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Flood Traps 11 at Port Renfrew

Swollen Creek Rips Out 75 Feet of Malahat Highway U.S. Helicopter Trying



MacMillan Opposes More Wood Licences

Present Policy 'on Brink of Precipice' Where Island Logging Concerned

H. R. MacMillan, chairman of the board of B.C.'s biggest timber firm, MacMillan and Bloedel, believes that no further forest management licences should be granted in the Vancouver forest district which covers the big productive logging area of the lower B.C. coast including Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island.

Mr. MacMillan told Chief
Justice Gordon Sloan that facts
concerning the Vancouver district "show we are on the brink
of the precipice, and should not
advance another step, otherwise
the plunge will be into trouble."

The one-time chief forester
of B.C. made the submission in
an 82-page brief presented before the Sloan royal commission on forestry, now sitting at

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should be employed a market logger in business.

7. That "blackmail frequently."

MAIN POINTS

recommendations, Mr. MacMil- 'Politics', Say lan urged:

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1. That the sustained annual yield of forest crop be maintained and extended throughout the province.

2. That no more forest management licences be granted in the Vancouver forest district, which includes all of Vancouver Millan's plan to abandon the believe of forest management.

Island. policy of forest management 3. That all Crown timber not licences a political monoeuvre in "temporary cutting tenures" by a political innocent."

VENGEFUL FLOOD—Torrential rains that turned Arbutus creek on Malahat from a quiet rill to a flood ripped out 75 feet of Trans-Canada Highway early today, leaving only concrete re-taining wall. Break forced all high-way traffic north to travel via Mill Bay

Ferry, and farther up hillside trouble on E & N Railway track forced sus-pension of up-Island service for today. Provincial engineers estimate at least two days will be required to bridge gap in temporary fashion. Road on opposite side leads to Hall's boathouse.



GOLDSTREAM BOILS - Roaring waters of Goldstream today gnawed at banks directly below Trans-Canada Highway, threatened foundations of guard rails. Extensive highway provements were completed this year, involved relocating bed of Goldstream in certain places. (Times photos.)

New Battle in Gaza Fires Holy Land War

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by a rock and mud slide near Harrison Mills, 61 miles east

of here. Two rock slides and a mud Page slide cut CNR lines in the Yale subdivision which stretches from Vancouver to Boston Bar

15 hours late, but the Continental,

The Trans-Canadaa Highway 20 Your Horoscope 21 The Trans-Canadaa Highway was reported "extremely dangerous" in the Fraser canyon.

Crack Train Derailed: Roads Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)—The new outbreak of Israeli-Egyptian fighting is "very serious" and "getting worse," the state department said this after noon.

At the United Nations head querters in New York, representatives of Britain, the United States and France began a new and "getting worse," the state department said this after noon.

JERUSALEM (CP) — More than 250 killed were claimed by both sides today as Israeli and Egyptian forces battled in the demilitarized frontier zone in the worst fighting between strip.

The only service not available was running on schedule at noon.

At Salmon Arm, in the Okan creek were washed out and sevanting agon, a 24-hour snowfall of 7.7 inches was recorded and temperatures dropped to 18 degrees above zero during the night. No sorms in British Columbia's rainy history. A record 24-hour fall of 2.4 inches was recorded at Sea Island airport.

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British United Press reported the Mosquito creek in North Vancouver turned into a boiling development on Vancouver's west shore. Some residents left to stay with friends out and several families living adjacent to the

Mainlanders Forced From Homes:

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were extinguished by climbing

kept up-till it kept up t' his knees.

If anyone c'd keep kids indoors on Halloween, bet th'

* * * Forbidden Plateau w'd make a swell park-long's it wuz forbidden t' loggers an' hydro men,

To Make Rescue Lift

Eleven persons marooned at Port Renfrew and in danger of drowning are the objects of an air-sea rescue attempt this afternoon.

They were entrapped when the San Juan River flooded the community 50 miles from Victoria early today. A U.S. helicopter reached the scene

at 1.30 but has not yet reported back.
The Victoria tug, Island Challenger
is standing by outside Port Renfrew to
aid in the rescue if the stormy seas

The U.S. Coast Guard dispatched helicopter from Port Angeles, Wash., in an attempt to rescue the trapped persons who would be "lost" if not rescued in a few hours.

The call for rescue said "we will

be lost" if not saved before 3 p.m. One of those endangered is a woman

cripple in a wheelchair.

The San Juan River, which empties into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, became a raging torrent which slammed into Port Renfrew and left residents along the river bank isolated with the water rising on all sides.

High tide at 2.07 p.m. reached 12 feet 8 inches at the mouth of the inlet,

creased because of the southeast wind blowing strongly in the area, backing up the ocean against the raging San Juan River.

A spokesman for Island Tug & Barge Ltd., owners of Island Challenger, said it would be impossible for the tug to get close enough inshore to

effect a rescue.

The Coast Guard hoped to let down ladders from the helicopter to rescue the flood victims. A plane was flying over the area and radioing reports on the situation at Port Renfrew.

The Coast Guard diverted the helicopter from rescue operations in the

copter from rescue operations in the U.S. Olympic peninsula to go to Port Renfrew. The operation was expected to be completed early this afternoon barring a sudden lowering of the cloud

ceiling.
"If that happens, I don't know what we would do," an air-sea rescue spokes-man said at Vancouver.

The spokesman said if the helicopter

could not get in to lift the people out, all the RCAF could do would be drop

"I don't think that would be much help," he said.

Malahat Washed Out By Heavy Downpour

MINOR STORM

More Rain Due Tonight

More rain was predicted ment engineers. today by weatherman Wil-

least midnight.

"Friday will be cloudy with BCE Goldstream plant. showers and lower tempera-tures," he said.

The weatherman was caught in his own rainstorm today. observatory roof leaking like a sieve, and we're practically under water," he said.

"We have at least five buckets out trying to corral the leaks, and need more," he

Acting city engineer J. C.

Garnett said that leaves had blocked several drains and crews were busy in many areas throughout the city repairing the situation.

Lem, which tabulates totals only by a cuivert, swept over the fill, and finally carried it away.

RCMP have erected warnings at the bridge north of Suicide corner.

Engineers expect the huge

He reported that the worst period. cases of basement flooding were ALL-TIME RECORD

required to install heavy pumps 16, 1949." which were borrowed from the More rain is predicted for Goldstream park. city fire department.

All transportation to and from Victoria, with exception of train service, was running on schedule at noon.

Vancouver Island Coach
Lines Ltd, were rerouting
their buses via the BrentwoodMill Bay ferry,

TCA officials reported normal travel, with only one flight being cancelled up to hours.

noon,
Three BCE busses stalled
this morning due to flooding
of distributors as the large
vehicles plowed through ponds of water on city streets, but schedules are being main-

flooding of homes and streets in Saanich is not known yet, DUNCAN HIT

Transportation services and public utilities today were recovering from shattering blows inflicted here by an unprecedented 3.46 inches of rain in 24 hours. More rain is predicted for tonight.

Highlights of the rainstorm damage:

A huge fill at Arbutus creek on the Malahat, 15 miles from Victoria, washed out early this morning. Traf-fic will not be resumed for two days, according to govern-

2. More than 11 inches of rain in 24 hours at Jordan River overtaxed the huge capacity of the B.C. Electric Another minor storm is storage dam spillway. Water rushing over the end of the heading for the Vancouver dam washed out the flume serving the power house, and Island Coast, and will bring all Victoria's power now is coming from the B.C. rain that will last until at Power Commission's John Hart plant at Campbell River, the Brentwood steam plant of the B.C. Electric, and the

3. Sooke is cut off from Victoria. Dedwney flats one mile west of Glen Lake are under three feet of water, and two feet of "We are right on the storm water covers the road where Neal Creek, east of Sooke River, has overflown its banks

4. The Cowichan Lake community of Youbou, where B.C. Forest Products has a sawmill, was plunged into darkness early this morning.

Three families in the vicinity of the creek had to be moved

to safety as the waters threatened their homes.

5. All Up-Island highway traffic is being carried on the Mill Bay ferry, which has announced it will maintain 24-hour service

during the present emergency.
6. E & N Railway announced no trains would operate out of

Victoria today.
7. Shawnigan Lake is reported to have risen three feet in the

Acting city engineer J. C. tem, which tabulates totals only

reported from the Bowladrome on Yates Street and the Royal Olympic Hotel on Johnson Street.

In each case workmen were required to install heavy pumps

ALL-TIME REAURD

"However, between 11 a.m. Goldstream, a mild trickle all summer long, now is a seething torrent that has washed away part of the new highway fill just completed within the last year between Suicide corner and Coldstream park

tonight.

The severe rains and autumn fall of leaves combined to make trouble in many Victoria base ments.

Weatherman William Mackie said the rain was the heaviest ever recorded here. In following the official weather records system to the swollen of the

Engineers expect the huge gap will not be least two days.

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Families Marooned Near Port Alberni

NANAIMO (CP) - Record Crofton Corners, about nine rainfall along the east coast of Vancouver Island have cut by rising waters of the washed out sections of highways and cut the water supply at

Chemainus river has Weather observer Hiram since the disastrous floods of

Gough said the 2.7 inches of rain that fell here between 8.30 a.m. Wednesday and 8.30 a.m. today is believed to be a record for the city.

At Cowichan Bay, one boat was seriously damaged Wednesday. The same of the city of the city of the control of the city.

record for the city.

At Port Alberni 2.61 inches of rain were registered in 24

here.

Med by a drifting log. The boar was towed to shore before it sank.

Henry M. Jackson and his countries of countries and his countries.

Roads between Port Alberni and Franklin River were washed out. MacMillan and Bloedel stranded in their home. out. MacMillan and Bloedel operations at Port Alberni and portations at Port Alberni and 30 miles southeast were suspended when two logging rallway bridges collapsed. Fifty families and 200 loggers are practically marooned in one amp.

The over-all picture of the looding of homes and streets are practically marooned in one camp.

camp.

flooding of homes and streets in Saanich is not known yet, but police indicated at noon today that the water damage in has also been hard hit by the some localities may be "extentween Lake Cowichan and You-The old island highway at into the mill town.

Zoning By-Law Election Issue?

Council Decides to Shelve Discussion Pending Reports From Dept. Heads

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria's proposed zoning by-law may emerge as the biggest single issue in the December civic elections.

It was agreed by several al- been received from all depart dermen following an informal ment heads.

Cycle to Continue in '56.'

If council has new faces by that its your stand on the draft zoning by-law?"

The press applauded in a host of front-page stories the "courageous" way in which she faced the first public engagement to building trades and those in the two-and-a-half-hour meet.

Talk Goes in Circles

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frs. Elsie Shepherd. City so"Maybe so and maybe not, but to have had a cold. So easy to "Timid?" asked the Mrs. Elsie Shepherd. City solicitor Arthur Patton was called in for legal opinions. No minutes were kept and aldermen uses were kept and aldermen of the control of the con

2 Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1955 **400 SUBS IN RUSS FLEET**

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet Union, driving to build up a huge undersea fleet, now has "not less than 400" submarines completed and another 100 under construction, "Jane's Fighting Ships" disclosed today.

The 1955-56 edition of Jane's, most authorative reference book on the world's navies, disclosed an increase of 100

completed submarines since last year. The 1954-55 edition credited the Soviets with 300 undersea craft.

Jane's said all of the 100 Russian submarines now under

construction are being fitted with snorkel apparatus to enable the vessels to stay underwater for long periods of time without coming up for air.

dermen following an informal ment heads. The lass Nobel Peace Prize was reserved for award next year. They were given a month to study, write and submit these passed by council this year. This follows a pattern set in 1954. The big by-law, 110 compility. The big by-law, 110 compility cated pages, will not appear at month. It was decided Wednesday to hold it back until reports have lold it back until reports have lold it back until reports have lold it back until reports have lossed attention by the Nobel connection of the first public appearance since announcing that she would not have connected T.R. Sh. At the time council will still be faced by Christian, Twee a year when he was reserved for award next year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries are reserved for award next year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the tramped among the lonely partial with the work again. Twee a year when he was the work again study. Asked by Ald. Robert Macmillan, Courageous Princess The lass Nobel Peace Prize was reserved for award next year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the tramped among the lonely partial with the vowid again. Twee a year when he was the work again study. Asked by Ald. Robert Macmillan, Courageous Princess The lass Nobel Peace Prize was reserved for award next year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the tramped among the lonely partial in the corries and a carrying a perious operation and it was not perious operation and it was not study. When the carries the carries are reserved for award next year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the tramped among the lonely partial ment year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the tramped among the lonely partial ment year. Thus the Norwegian Storting the carries the carries the carries and activity and the carries the carries the carries the carries the carries the carries and the carries the carries the carries the carries the carries and the carries the carries the carries the carries the carries that the carries t

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utes were kept and aldermen are faced with a repetition of all points discussed when they finally sit to pass the by-law.

Finally, it was decided that nothing could be done of a constructive nature at the informal meeting and the decision to refer the matter to the department heads was made.

During the course of the meeting, Mayor Harrison charged both Ald, W. F. Pinfold and Ald, Arthur Dowell with decimal with the suggestion that the alderman was playing politics.

Took HISTORIC STEP

The Daily Mail says that when the Princess entered the athedral "she took an historic step on the royal path she had chosen to continue 48 hours before."

Ald. Dowell said the mayor was "just stalling," which the mayor denied and countered with the suggestion that the alderman was playing politics. and Ald. Arthur Dowell with alderman was playing politics.

This Ald. Dowell denied.

Cycle to Continue in '56?

If council has new faces by "What is your stand on the that time, or there is a new mayor, there may be some re
In some measure it of the quiet courage with which she went through her first public appearance since announcing that she would not marry Peter Townsend.

The press applauded in a host of t

"We are fighting against a great popular wave of stupid emotion, and we are winning the battle."

FAST RELIEF FOR

Nobel Peace Prize Goes 100 MORE THAN YEAR AGO

TO UN Group

OSLO, Norway (UP)—The 1954
Nobel Peace Prize—held over from last year—was awarded today to an organization instead of a man. It went to the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The 1855 Nobel Peace Prize was reserved for award next year.

TYORK, England (Reuters)—Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, announced today he will retire early next year.

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Dr. Garbett, second to the Church of England hierarchy, was at one time known as "The Hiking Bishop."

He often spoke strongly against badly designed country houses and glaring roadside advertisements.

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He believes world problems should the problems of the countryside.

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mittee. In 1922 and again in 1938, the award was made for work

Health Forces Cyril Garbett To Quit as Archbishop of York

YORK, England (Reuters)-so he could talk to farm work-cation of York and his presi-

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Kitimat Reeve Asks Liquor Store MINARD'S To Combat 'Desperate Situation' LINIMEN

and excessive drinking in this north coast aluminum town, today called on the provincial govern-ment to open a liquor store here to combat a "desperate situation."

"Liquor is coming in great quan tities," he said in an interview.
"We are in a desperate situation and until we get a store where the individual may buy his liquor by the bottle, we will have excessive ordering."

At present, he said, liquor had to be ordered a week in advance by sea or air from Vancouver 400 miles to the south or by rail from Terrace, B.C., 40 miles to the

"At one time last Christmas," the reeve said, "there was 28 tons of liquor on the dock. Planes would book passengers on outward flights only, returning with full loads of

Construction workers in the last few years, he said, had been ordering their liquor by the case, then selling half of it at \$10 a er the shipping cost and to pay for their own. Col. Donald McGugan, chairman

of the liquer control board, said here that the matter is "under "Kitimat is entitled to a liquor store," he said, "and will have one as soon as suitable premises

are, available He declined to predict when the store would be put in.



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Hitler smashed a pair of glasses in each of his furious speeches — but, otherwise, was "completely sane."

By HEINZ LINGE, Hitler's Personal Valet-

(World Copyright 1955)

BERLÍN-Was Hitler mad? This is the question asked me most often since I re-This is the question asked me most often since I returned from 11 years in a Russian prison camp. The view circulated abroad, he dfd not particularly like "yes men." Russians asked it, too.

I've seen a great deal written suggesting that Hitler flew into involuntarily and smash his involuntarily and smash his maintain his opinion that ancontrollable tempers and end. glasses. ed up by biting the rug or tear-

All I can say a mood, and fo did gesticulate

he shouted a lot

"The red one, Linge," he once to me that I am wrong, and will stick to his opinions whatever I say—prothat was because that is how ing about on writing about the provided he can apply the control of the can apply the control of the can apply the can

would rehearse the speech be-force that they broke, when-fore a mirror, with a stop watch ever he was argused.

occurred during the heated moments of a speech, or when he was giving direct orders to someone who had questioned the available.

So a special typewriter was surrender again."

built with extra-large letters on which all of his speecher. which all of his speeches were typed, so that he could read his notes easily in public without

But habit died hard and every time he worked himself up while speaking he would in-stinctively pull his glasses out of his pocket and hold them in

I've seen a great deal written speech, he would clench his fist

Hitler never conquered this habit, and I always had to have an extra pair of glasses available. I lost count of the number of pairs he broke in this way, but I cap reprember disc. "Linge," he gross said to me

that was because that is how he thought a Fuehrer should behave.

Most of his continuous had been a making notes about a friend.

We was speaking. But told me, "I use when I am writing to an end he can convince me in the end that what he is saying is right."

Rut there were not recovered.

Usually it took Hitler two days and nights, with a relay of secretaries in constant attendance, before he was satisfied with the usually were the objects he would openly tell the Fu that he was wrong.

(Distributed by United Fusione 8yr (Postributed 8yr (Postributed by United Fusione 8yr (Postributed 8yr (Postribute draft of an important speech.

When the draft was ready, he desk or on the ground with such Wild Jet Shot Down

his opinions.

I can tell you now that Hitler was a nervous speaker.

Throughout the 10 years I was his valet, he had to use glasses to read ordinary print. He had a horror of being seen in them, however.

"A Fuebrer cannot wear again and again Hitler used the

in them, however.

"A Fuehrer cannot wear glasses," he would say.

It was in those moments that again and again Hitler used the phrase, "Germany must never "Germany must never

It's my own view that he had one of the keenest brains in Germany, and contrary to the

True enough, he was sur-

way, but I can remember distinctly at least 30 such incidents.

Another habit that may have given rise to these course hills. Another habit that may have given rise to those carpet-biting when he sees that I do not stories was the colored pencils.

On his desk, Hitler always had three pencils—one red, one green and one blue.

"The red are like "I have "your, and will give to me that I am wrong, and will give to me that I am wrong, and will give to me that I am wrong, and will give to me that I am

Most of his gestures had been I use the blue one when I feel Germany in those days who carefully rehearsed in advance. I should be cautious."

Over U.S. Air Base

fore a mirror, with a stop watch in his hand. He studied each gesture carefully, and tried it over and over in front of the mirror until he was satisfied. Sometimes he would ask my opinion.

"Linge, does that sound fight?" he would say or, "Do you think I am ready to face the audience?"

NEAR-SIGHTED, NERVOUS

The only destructive acts by the Fuehrer I ever witnessed occurred during the heated moon. I do not think that their was insane or not responsible for his actions.

I would say that Hitler was insane or not responsible for his actions.

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Historia Baily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1955 3 BIG FOUR PARLEY STALLED ON GERMANY



FRILLS FOR MEN are the latest innovation introduced by California men's clothing designers. number by Val Desco is called a "bosom shirt." Cotton and silk it has polka-dot ruffles in crimson or One model repeats the polka-dot on the cuff. Shirt is supposed to be worn with a maroon velvet tux.

French Vote Moved Up --Or, Anyway, Moved

sembly early today voted in favor but clear, of holding new general elections Over U.S. Air Base in France next month, but a cloud of parliamentary confusion hangs over the future of the plan.

Consistent Efficiency McGill & Orme PRE/CRIPTION CHEMIATA

Douglas at View, 4-2222

New Talks With Russia in 1957 Considered by Western Powers

Molotov Wednesday night which

threw the Big Four conference

GENEVA (UP)—The United States and its western partners today considered a new Big Four meeting with Russia next year to try again to break their deadlock over Germany.

The same old deadlock over free elections to unify Germany threatened further progress at the partners and th

tree elections to unify Germany threatened further progress at this Big Four foreign ministers meeting.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said there has been considerable agreement on the twin problem of a treaty for European security. Authoritative sources said he hoped there would be enough to leave the Molotov Wednesday night which Standard Furniture.

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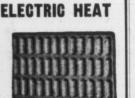
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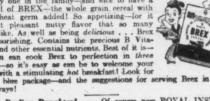
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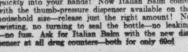
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STUART KEATE

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1955

Advice From a Friend

MR. DOUGLAS STUART, THE American ambassador to Canada and a man highly respected throughout this country, has undertaken to defend the trade policies of Government. Canadians could wish that those policies were as respectable as Mr. Stuart, their defen-

He says that Canadians do not fully realize how far the United States has gone to assist Canada's trade and cites as an example of enlightened American statesmanship, the recent removal of quota restrictions on imported oats and barley. The Canadian press, says Mr. Stuart, is never tired of shouting about American restrictions but whenever they are removed the newspapers here are strangely silent.

As a matter of fact, the case of oats and barley was widely noted in the Canadian press but it really amounted to very little. The restricwere removed only when the trade in these grains had shrunk to a pretty insignificant trickle which had ceased to alarm the American

It is not a minor trade in these coarse grains but the crisis in wheat that worries the Canadian Government and people.

Mr. Stuart seems to think that all the excitement about wheat has been drummed up artificially by the newspapers of Canada. If he has read the newspapers in the last few days he will have noted the statements of the non-partisan Canadian Wheat Board, which attributes much of our wheat marketing problems to the American policy of dumping its farm surpluses abroad. This crisis did not originate in the newspapers but in the world market. The market is disturbed by many other factors but not the least of them is the American policy which

Mr. Stuart attempts to defend: No Canadian will blame him for attempting to make the best of a bad job. It is his right and duty to

argue the case of his Government. Unfortunately, however, his Govern-ment is not entirely in control of the farm surplus problem

It has been ordered by the Coness, in a recent statute, to get rid of the surplus virtually on any terms and it must carry out the law within very narrow limits of discretion.

Mr. Stuart must realize that Can-

ada is not critical of his chief, President Eisenhower, whose desire for liberalized trade policies is fully realized here. Canada suspects, however, and has good reason to suspect that the President's admirable attitude is not fully shared by his cabinet, and asssuredly is opposed by a large right wing of the Republican Party. And in all probability Mr. Eisenhower, stricken by his exertions, will not be President much longer.
Then what? This is the long-term

question now disturbing Canada. If the Democratic Party returns to office it may renew its long struggle lower tariffs and increased imports, but so far as agriculture is concerned it is more deeply committed to an unsound policy than the Republicans.

The Eisenhower Government at least has refused to peg farm prices at a rigid valuation of 90 per cent 'parity" and has introduced somewhat lower flexible support prices. The Democrats, ravenous for the de cisive farm vote, have denounced this policy and promised to raise the existing guarantees to the farmers.

Under such a policy they will be encouraged to continue producing uneconomic and unsaleable crops which the Government must buy and somehow unload, even if they have to be

It is not the immediate wheat crisis but the apparent permanence of deliberate farm-surplus policy the United States that alarms Can-ada. Its alarm will not be stilled by the assurances of Mr. Stuart, a good friend of Canada but not a very convincing defender of his Government.

find that mere declaration of an area

as a park is no hidebound guarantee

of its protection. When parks' in-

terests and commercial interests con-

in Strathcona and Tweedsmuir—it is not unusual to find the latter

prevailing. Parks officials—excel-lent as they are at their jobs—have

been unable to speak loudly enough

to offset the arguments of those who wished to convert scenic and recrea-

tion assets into the revenue-produc-ing elements of electric power.

of the Forbidden Plateau as a park will be an excellent first step. To

keep it for that purpose will require

to prevent its injury or destruction

should someone covet the money-

making potentials they may see

For the province to gain control

-and they frequently do, notably

Forbidden Plateau Park

THE REVIVED PROPOSAL BY the B.C. Government to take over the Forbidden Plateau as a provincial park will arouse wide in-

terest in this community.

The scenic grandeur of the area and the opportunities it offers for wilderness recreation have been widely publicized. Perhaps no other on the Island is better endowed by nature for such purposes.

The importance of the Plateau will become more apparent as urban growth emphasizes the need for outdoor vacation regions. It is to be hoped the Government will be successful in negotiations with the CPR for this magnificent mountain and

The scheme, admirable in its intent to preserve a fine section of wilderness for public enjoyment, still raises an important point. Assuming that the Government acquires the property and lists it as a park, how secure will it be from later invasion for commercial purposes? Perhaps it contains no important hydro potential, but it does contain trees and possibly important minerals.

With Powder Dry

THE ASSESSMENT OF PROF. J. I. Jackson, of the RCAF Staff College at Toronto, is that 40 Hbombs would be sufficient to destroy the industrial potential and wipe out organized life in either the United States or the Soviet Union. It is claimed for current plans of electronic interception that 90 per cent of an aerial attacking force could be wiped out. To ensure that 40 planes get through, then, it would be neces-sary to send 400. This would be a small force indeed, even by the standards of the Second World War when 1,000-plane raids were frequently staged.

That the world stands on the brink of extinction is therefore a possibility far removed from mere

It is significant, in view of Prof. Jackson's comments, to note the remarks of Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the defence research board. He says that Russia has already cut-

stripped the West in some phases of modern weapons—a view also held by the Alsop brothers, whose column is a frequent feature of this page.

Both these sources advocate an immediate speed-up in Western research and production of advanced weapons. It would be difficult, even for a pacifist, to oppose such a view these days. When war was of a nature and conducted at a speed whereby a partially disarmed country could re-arm before any vital damage was done by an enemy, there was much to be said in favor of the example of idealism provided by a policy of disarmament.

But when almost complete national annihilation could be the effect of a one-night raid by an enemy, few countries will be willing to risk that fate through unpreparedness. Disarmament, unless it is universal, is not feasible or possible in the atomic age. He who attempts to "lead the way" under such circumstances may well lead it to oblivion.

A Surplus of Too Much

ONE OF THE REASONS MAR-tians, circling the earth in their flying saucers, do not land is that they fear so topsy-turvy a planet might wreck the delicate balance of their aircraft.

They might well have been observing, for instance, the situation in Pennsylvania, where a farmer, John Harmon, is in trouble with the law for planting 24 acres of wheat instead of nine. By so doing he ran afoul of the Government's "blasted forms and all kinds of red tape,"

esigned to prevent existing surplus stocks of grain from becoming even bigger and so increasing the cost to the Government, which buys up what cannot otherwise be sold.

But Harmon claims he has never

accepted subsidies, and never will, and he sees no reason why he should not grow what he wants when he

The crime of producing wealth in the form of food is peculiar to our day and age. While we sympathize with the starving millions of Asia and other unfortunate parts of the globe, we can give them only small helpings of our surplus supplies and we punish those who attempt to increase those supplies beyond immediate needs.

This all makes sense in some sort of a way, but it is far beyond the ability of the Martians to understand. They will do well to circle us until things get back to normal,

THE CITIZEN'S PURSE

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mo. One Loses Anything

special position.

solutely free.

national treasury.

Counter-Proposal

The exemption formula is not finally fixed at the figures mentioned. Ottawa is prepared to bargain on this point and in the end probably will raise the exemption limit. It cannot go very far, though,

without imperilling its own revenues. For the exemption to the provincial taxpayer means, of course, a loss of money to the

These proposals do not suit Premier Bennett. Without going into the details of his counter-proposal it can be said that it would involve an extra cost to the Federal Government, of \$230 millions a year on the basis of the existing national income. This money would have to be supplied by the Canadian taxpayers at large, and British Columbians would nay

large and British Columbians would pay their full share of it. They could not escape the cost of Mr. Bennett's demands.

But Mr. Bennett has gone much farther than that. He promises, if a So-

cial Credit Government is elected in Ct-

about \$600 millions a year, Mr. Bennett

is really asking Ottawa to assume an extra load of about \$830 millions, which

the national taxpayers (British Colum-

bians among them) would have to make up in some new form of taxes. No Federal Government could possibly con-

wa, to abolish the federal sales tax. is would cost the Federal Government

Equal Footing

OTTAWA—The recent false report that British Columbia will suffer a large loss of revenue under the Federal Govern.

The equalization of the control of the c economy.

The equalization grant mentioned above would give British Columbia \$2. ment's new tax plan, and that Quebec will receive a special bonus, is the result of 431,000 in the present year. That would bring its revenues from the three basic taxes and federal subsidies up to \$40,235,complete misunderstanding. The fact is that under Plan C, 000, well below its present subsidies of

as the proposed new tax formula is called, no province can suffer any loss of revenue and Quebec will be treated exactly like all the other provinces. That is the chief virtue of Plan C-it puts every footing. Since the existing tax

agreements began early in the last war, the provinces have not been on the same footing. Each made its own deal with the Federal Government and the deals differed widely.

British Columbia has occupied, all this

time, a superior position. Now that superi-ority is to be abolished. Hence the legend that British Columbia will lose revenue.

Actually, the Federal Government agrees, under Plan C, to make sure that no province receives less in future federal grants than it receives next year under the existing tax agreements. British Columbia probably will not re-ceive as much money as it would re-ceive if those agreements were continued.

Present Subsidies

No one can be absolutely sure about that, however, since the present fed-eral subsidies are based partly on the fluctuations of the nation's total inc If-that income were to fall British Columbia's present subsidies would fall with it. Under the new formula an immovable floor will be placed under British Colum

Plan C as it stands proposes that the Federal Government exempt provincial taxpayers from 10 per cent of their federal income tax, 8½ per cent of their corporation taxes and 50 per cent of their ccession duties,

If British Columbia agreed to this arrangement it would levy those three taxes for itself up to the amount of the exemptions, thus avoiding any double tax on its citizens. Ottawa, however, would col-lect the revenues as it is doing now and

hand them over to the province.

In the fiscal year 1954-55 British Columbia is receiving \$46,028,000 from Otton tawa because it has agreed not to collect these three taxes. Under the exemption formula it would receive only \$37,804,000. If Plan C ended there British Columbia ould suffer a heavy loss. But Plan C es not end there. In the first place, Ottawa agrees to

make an "equalization" grant to all prov-inces that cannot collect a certain mi-nimum of revenue from the three basic axes. As mentioned in a previous dis-batch, this equalization grant will be au-comatic and applied equally to all prov-

Each year the Federal Government vill calculate the per capita yield of these Will its reservation for parks purposes, if satisfactory arrangements can be made in that regard, actually assure its protection? taxes in Ontario and British Columbia, the two richest provinces. By pooling the figures in these provinces Ottawa will arrive at a figure and then every prov-Too often in recent years British Columbians have been dismayed to will be entitled to a subsidy sufficient

to bring its revenues up to that figure.
In the current year the figure is \$31.78 per capita. Every province will be assured of that much revenue. As the nation's wealth grows the figure will rise

Progressive Basis

It will rise much more rapidly than the nation's income for the reason that the three basic taxes are levied on a "progressive" basis. That is to say, high omes pay relatively high tax rates. When incomes increase and move into higher tax brackets, the revenue yield increases faster than the incomes. Hence Plan C enables the provinces to share the nation's prosperity immediately and massively.

something more—the extension to the parks branch of greater power to prevent its injury or destruction will always receive as much money as they receive next year regardless of economic conditions. Thus a new founda-

United States Wheat Sales

In your Oct. 21 news columns I see an item from Washington headlined "Canada, U.S. Wheat Discussions Frank." The following point I reckon as the core of the story: "Benson (U.S. agriculture secre-tary) told the group that, while the U.S. is pursuing an aggressive program of sales and disposal of surpluses, 'we have tried all along not to disrupt world mar-

I happen to be one of your readers with a yen for keeping reasonably well-posted on the world wheat scene; so the above report caught my interest. I imagine that other readers in town and country would appreciate the following brace of paragraphs from one of the farm papers DENNIS THE MENACE

ocean transportation paid by CCC, or the differential involved by accepting local currency rather than dollars. "FAIR DEAL" (?). From Our

Files Nov. 3, 1895: The Rose Coghlan-L. R. Stockwell company will open its engage at the Victoria Theatre tomorrow evening with the A. W. Pinero four-act com-edy, "The Magistrate." have carned high rep-

Grand Forks Sun were whipped for con- agreement. cealing earnings.

ed down and tore up herself. six feet of rails, then



Insomnia in Ottawa

Geneva Spirit Gone Sour?

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, from Washington

HE remarkable result of the first mani-I festation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is still being generally underrated. Most people in the United States cannot quite

believe, as yet, that there really is a serious Middle East, At the U.S. State Department, how-ever, the Soviet sale of arms to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia is frankly stated to have produced a warlike situation of extreme

highly responsible authority Foreign Ministers are now supposed to

sider such a proposal.

As for Quebec, it will receive no "bonus" as some newspapers recently reported. It will be given the same treatment as other provinces but its position will be greatly improved because t will receive federal grants which it ong refused to accept, at huge cost to

its treasury.

Apart from Plan C altogether, the British Columbia treasury is probably in a more opulent position than the treasury of any other province. It is piling up a large current revenue surplus. Whereas the Federal Government, from which British Columbia demands more help, is operating on a heavy deficit and will be lucky to balance its budget next year, even in the middle of an unprecedented

and would like to measure same against

ton story: (1) "Recently the United States

11.000,000 bushels-to Yugoslavia, to be

paid for in Yugoslav currency , . ."; and (2) "In the case of wheat sold by

U.S. to Yugoslavia in September, the U.S.

got a little more than \$1.80, in terms of

Yugoslav currency, per bushel. For that same bushel the CCC (Commodity Credit

Corporation) paid over \$3. Consequently,

on each bushel the U.S. lost not less than

\$1.20. This does not count the cost of

the background of the aforesaid Washin

danger. The chances of full-scale war breaking Joseph out between Egypt and Israel are vari-ously estimated, of course. But at least stated that the odds are even on an out-break of war with which the harassed Western Foreign Ministers are trying to cope at the current Geneva conference, in the intervals of arid debate with Vyache-slav Molotov. And this Middle Eastern hornets' nest was stirred up by the Krem lin when the ink was harly dry on the final communique of the summit meeting at Geneva whose famous "spirit"

translate into justice. It can now be disclosed, furthermore, that the first sales pitch to the Egypt ians, to purchase surplus Soviet arms at a low price, was actually made before the summit meeting.

SMILING VENEER

The Soviet feeler was put out early last spring, in talks between the Czech and Egyptian Ambassadors in one of the Western capitals. Thus Khrushchev and Bulganin went to their summit meeting with President Eisenhower full of smiles and soap, but with full knowledge, too, that they were about to create a Middle Eastern crisis bristling with menace to the Western Powers.

To drive the point home, as it were an exactly parallel operation is plainly taking shape at the other end of the Middle Eastern fertile crescent, in Af-

remote but it is strategically situated. It lies on the flank of Iran. It is the route from Russia to India. In the wicked old imperialist days, the British fought their Afghan wars with the main object of preventing Russia from gaining the upper hand in Afghanistan,

There have been warning signals in Afghanistan for a considerable period The present king, Mohammed Zahir Shah. is strongly influenced by his cousin and prime minister, Prince Daoud. The policy and the administration of Afghanistan are largely in the hands, today, of Prince oud and the minister of finance, Audul lik. And Abdul-Malik and Prince Daoud have been playing at putting their

Thus far, the game has chiefly taken of great strategic importance.

the form of accepting Soviet credits and admitting large numbers of Soviet technicians to build the roads, granaries, oil storage facilities, and other works on

which the Soviet credits are being spent, The total of the Soviet credits has been substantially less than the total of American technical aid and of U.S. Export-Import Bank loans to Afghanistan, but the political pay-off seems to have been substantially greater.

Now, moreover, a new phase almost certainly lies ahead. The Afghan radio has just announced the departure of a special mission to Czechoslovakia, to discuss arms purchases there—which is another version of the Egyptian pattern. In addition, Messrs. Khrushchev and Bulga-nin are to visit the Afghan capital, Kabul, on their way to or from their visit to India's Prime Minister Nehru.

KHRUSHCHEV-BULGANIN VISIT

The Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to Kabul expected to produce a new Soviet-Afghan treaty, an arms agreement and an economic agreement. The first effect will be to bring Afghanistan rather de cisively within the Soviet sphere of influence. But this will not be the only effect.

With Afghanistan under Soviet influence, and with Tibet being dotted with Sino-Soviet air bases and laced with Chinese military roads, the two great Com-munist powers will command the historic conquerors' approaches to the Indian sub-

All of India's long series of invaders, from the dawn-time when the Aryan war bands poured out of the Himalayas to destroy Mohenjodaro and Harappa, came by these routes until the British, who ar-

Tibet and Afghanistan may seem reote to the United States, but they do not seem remote to Indians with histo memories. Communist control of these ocsitions must inevitably affect the course of events in India.

AFGHAN-PAKISTAN BITTERNESS

One kind of effect can already be fore Afghanistan and Western-allied Pakistan have been engaged in a fruitless but bitter and interminable dispute about their borders, and about the status of people of Afghan stock living within Pakistan. Feeling ran so high last spring that the Pakistanis closed the border dur ing most of the summer, thus cutting off almost all Afghan trade with the outer

world except through the Soviet Union. Soviet arms in Afghan hands will certainly make new trouble between the Afghans and the Pakistanis, as Soviet arms in Egyptian hands have made trouble between the Egyptians and the

So the result of the next manifestation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is likely to be the same as the result that now confronts

As Our Readers See It

VIOLATING NATURAL LAW

The interest of the British Co wealth today has been stirred as never before by the violation of a basic natural law, the law of natural selection,

By what authority does the church indemn this law? The State may oppose it by reason of certain laws on the statute books. But these laws can be amended if found impractical, unhuman and a violation of natural laws. ordinary marriage contract is an agreement between two people of opposite states one of its re- sexes to establish a home for them porters was told a and their offspring. To make the family dozen Doukhobor situation secure the state ratifies the girls of about 18 years were forced by Peter verigin to strip and ceremony, but has no voice in the actual

This letter was prompted by the pic Nov. 3, 1935: E & N trains are on time in the Cameron Lake in the Cameron Lake of her fate. The forces against her were of her fate. region after repairs to beyond her strength and power to suctes the track near mile 16. cessfully oppose. She has the heartfelt sympathy of all who are human like

plunged into the lake. 1408 Walnut street.

MEDIEVAL LEGACY

Educated for the Roman priesthood, thus never blind to the great difficulties against which the early church struggled nor her positive achievements in morality, learning, and the arts, the widely respected philosopher and religious his-torian, Will Durant, in the fourth volume of his great work, "The Story of Civilization." has this to say of our legacy from the medieval church . . .

"We have not fully recovered from the Dark Ages: the insecurity that excites greed, the fear that fosters cruelty, the poverty that breeds filth and ignorance, the filth that generates disease, the ignor-ance that begets credulity, superstition, occultism-these still survive amongst s; and the dogmatism that festers into intolerance and the Inquisition only awaits opportunity or permission to op-press, kill, ravage, and destroy."

The last part of that statement is not lightly made, but comes from the earnest awareness of a most capable modern observer of the present-day trend in human

HEY, MA, WHADDYA THINK ?

LEMME PLAY AGAINST TH' SCRUB

IT JUST so happened that, for a portion of this past summer, three members of our usehold had to put up with the nuisance of plaster casts.

It didn't seem to slow them up to any great ex-tent. But it did slow me. Because, what with X-ray sessions, and having casts put on and taken off, and. waiting while dirthy disin-tegrating ones where exchanged for others fresh as driven snow, I seemed to spend a lot of time in the waiting room of an emerg-



ency ward.

Mercifully, nothing terribe came in while I was there, but I saw a steady stream of human beings suffering in minor ways.

I keen wondering now how they all got on.
I wonder about the boy with his foot in cast. Just jumped out of a tree, said the grey-haired woman who was with him. No. she wasn't his mother, she said. She was his Grannie, but he lived with her because both his parents were working. "I don't approve of it," she said. "But you know how it is these days. They think they have to have all the household gadgets on the market. I raised six children myself without half the stuff they seem to need for two."

I wonder, also, about the brown-eyed child with the broken arm. The woman with him was grey-haired too. But she was his mother. Her other children were grown up and married, she said. And this—with a nod towards her composed and tidy child-was Little Mr Afterthought, (Little Mr. Afterthought looked faintly sick at this maternal babbling, but at least it took his mind off the broken arm!)

I think of the white-faced young woman

who came in holding one hand wrapped in a clean white dishtowel. "Caught it in the wringer," explained the police officer who brought her in. "And maybe she could lie down right away, because she pretty near passed out down there along the passage."

who'd hurt his foot on his motor bike the day before, the man who'd fallen off a load of lumber and ricked his back, the 17-year old who was working for a roofing outfit as his vacation job, the old man who explained that he'd come over all dizzy-like, and he figured it was just another of these spells.

I saw the mother who was quite convinced that her little girl had swallowed a bobby pin, and couldn't really believe that the X-ray showed nothing, and that if, as the doctor suggested, she looked again at home, she might find it on the floor.

I saw the young father whose toddler had slipped in the bathroom and fallen against

the beidy-seat, and cut her lip. There was nothing to see on the outside at all, but her inother was worried that it might spoil her looks when she grew up. And if the doctor could fix it up right away, he said, because they were just leaving for a fishing trip up-Island.

I think of the little boy who'd been whacked on the head with a baseball bat. He was holding the right side of his head because the left side hurt him too much. His mother was still wearing her apron His mother was still wearing her apron underneath her coat. Her face wasn't made uo. Her hair was wild. She'd just done the breakfast things, she said, and was starting on the wash, and he'd gone out to play baseball, and he hadn't been gone two minutes. "These baseball bats," muttered the nurse as she hurried past me. "We get them all the time."

And a morning like this divides me quite completely. With half of me, I see the people with a sort of photographic eye, as if they were a series of shots in a fast-moving film. With the other half, I feel them with all my heart. Because these are the incidents that most wives—and mothers—know. Nearly all of us, at one time or another, have had to rush our nearest and edearest up to an emergency ward.

It's a part of life we'd willingly do without. But none of us is likely to.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Hospital Employees Seek Wage Increase

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ernment order to hold-the-line on operating costs.

First demands to be made by hospital workers will be from 500 employees in Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Duncan in mid-November when 1956 contracts open.

Sanich Oak Bay and Esquit Sanich Cost Bay and Esquit tracks are settled.

Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquit malt municipal employees are in the process of giving notice to reopen contracts, but their gotiations later this year.

pay. Stamps are affixed in a book and records kept. At the termination of employ ment, or at an established an-nual date, the book may be cashed for the value of stamps

it contains and employees then have funds for a holiday with pay. Department of labor offi-cials have indicated that the scheme looks costly and com-Carpenters' delegate, Victor

and Alberta for seasonal work

ing the scheme, whereby em ployees are credited throughout the period of employment with stamps based on their rate of

The government is investigate



The provincial government will be asked to reconsider before abandoning a possible system of holidays-with-pay stamp credits sought by organized labor in B.C.

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will ask serious consideration of a stamp book scheme, members decided Wednesday night. The council was one of 'the groups which early advocated the system, which is in effect in Ontario and Alberta for seasonal work-



LONDON LETTER

A Color-TV Star Is Born

coming famous overnight but Ann Veronica Matthews has done it in a way that's unique, for Britain anyway.



Reyburn segment of the public to have a peak at this hitherto highly secret

development.

Color TV has been going out on regular late-night and noon broadcasts, but nobody except BBC technicians has been able to pick it up for the pretty elementary reason that there are no color TV receivers around,

But now the curtain has been lifted and one felt that it was quite an historic occasion. This feeling was heightened by the fact that the demonstration was done in precisely the same studios at Alexandra Palace, where another important event had taken place on Nov. 2, 1936-the broadcasting of the world's first-

ever television program.

How was British color-TV? Excellent.

Everybody was agreeably surprised. I had expected that it might look akin to the re-

sults when I take a color snap—somewhat experimental, colors not too faithful, a bit fuzzy. But not a bit of it. The picture was sharp and the colors true. At the questions period even the experts from the radio TV

journals were hard put to it to find faults. Also-this is very important factor with color-TV—the black and white picture picked up from the color transmission was fine, too. This, apparently, is one of the big snags. You've got to have a system than can be picked up equally well both ways.

The subject matter of what we were show brings us to Ann Veronica Matthews. Sh was a BBC stenographer chosen at random to go in front of the color-TV camera and no sooner had her golden hair and warm, friend-ly smile flashed on the screen than everyone virtually sat up and took notice.

When the transmission was over the Fleet Street photographers and newsmen made a bee-line for her. The technical, dry-as-dust handouts on the significance of color-TV (which, incidentally, even the experts can't even hazard a guess as to when the British public will get it) were cast aside and someone had to rush and prepare a quick hand-out on Ann Veronica.

"Will there be something about me in a Toronto paper?" she said to me with dis-

"You don't know what's hit you." I said glancing at the newsmen and photographers falling over each other to enthrone Britain's first color-TV star.



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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE St. John's 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Rain today. Cloudy Ottawa
with a few showers and cooler Winnipeg
Friday. Winds southerly 25 today. Regina
southwesterly early Friday. Low Saskatoon high at Victoria, 48 and 50. Vancouver, Lower Fraser Calgary

Valley, Georgia Strait: Rain today, Edmonton Cloudy with a few showers and Kamloops cooler Friday. Winds southerly 25, Penticton frequently reaching 35 over the Vancouver water. Winds southwesterly 20, de-New Westm

Catholic Paper In Quebec Joins Canadian Press

MONTREAL (CP) L'Action Catholique, Quebec daily news paper, Wednesday became a member of the Canadian Press, sumrise Sunrise

member of the Canadian Press, the national news co-operative.
L'Action Catholique, which in 1957 will celebrate a half-century of publication, brings to 94 the number of Canadian danies exchanging regional and national news through CP and receiving the co-operative's world news service.

news service.

It joins 11 other French-lan-guage dailies in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick receiving

cervice in French, established by CP four years ago.

The newspaper, which has a circulation of 76,200, was founded in 1907 under Roman Catholia numbers. lic auspices,

SEEKS TITLE BOUT

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Canadian light-heavyweight champion, Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., announced Wednesday night he is wilking to meet ne for the Canadian heavy weight crown vacated Tuesday by Earl Walls of Toronto.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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Floorwalker Tells **Grooming Tip**

"I probably walk ten miles a day," states Ken Ramsay, floorwalker in a large department store, "this could make cracks and lines in my shoes that would wear them ou fast, if I hadn't learned abou KIWI in the Army. With KIWI we found you get leather protection as well as parade square shines."

KIWI not only gives brighter shines in half the time, it nourishes and protects the leather. Its more costly waxes penetrate deep into the pores of the leather—feeds, recolours and keeps it alive. KIWI costs a few cents more, but it's well worth it!

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ous or swamp and cannot even be entered on horseback."

The mayor has already registered strong opposition and did touching the park area. not add to his statements to-

day.

But he is preparing a statement to accompany a veto on the resolution which he will deliver to council at its next regular meeting. He has urged that the park be handed over to the provincial government.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE MRS, LILY WILSON:
"I don't know the provincial government." that the park be handed over to the provincial government for development without cutting of timber.

"I don't know much about logging but would favor saving the park as much as possible in it's natural state for the people

to enjoy.' MAYORALTY CANDIDATE
P. B. SCURRAH:

"In my opinion that is a val- ELMER D. McEWEN: uable property for the city to have so close to its borders. We made self-supporting without logging through city-owned constraints natural heavity. I'm not its natural beauty. I'm not familiar with what the intencessions, an entrance fee or tions of council were. But if it is not settled and I am elected I will go into it very thoroughly. I will have to decide the wisest course of action. I think the public ought to know what is meant by selective log-

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE

"By God's hand Victoria was made unsurpassed in the world. But by officialdom's hand—the most ugly (I refer to the Gorge and the Library addition). A little wait—not rush and de-stroy beauty at Thetis Lake— is for our common good."

ALDERMAN GEOFFREY

"The public works committee

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

Thetis Lake Park will be on the city outskirts in 10 years' time. "I I am elected to council, I would you please ask candidates area. Selective logging that for their stand on the matter? would not affect the park and wouldn't be seen. Calling for tenders doesn't mean that logging will take place. I feel it is son:

WAYOR CLAUDE HARRISON:

Will do everything in my power to see that preservation and every effort to have the provincial government take over These call govern

tis Lake Park and develop its

"I appreciate the intent of

logged will be a sacrifice and lost to the public for years to

"With the new highway and

its accompanying development

to develop the park a self-sufficient basis, but I am the description longing will cause in the areas that are to be

nothing finer!

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of Thetis Lake logging in today's election forum. The question was chosen for its timeliness. City the bar presently moved to the for the bar of the PASSENGER - PREIGHT - EXPRESS selective logging to finance a park beautification

If you have a question to ask Victoria civic election candidates send it to the Times and reporters will seek candidate answers.

Questions should be short and be submitted one



STEAMSHIP SERVICE

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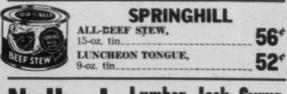
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Explosives Expert Probes Airliner Crash

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Wednesday night an airliner

wednesday night an airliner which crashed Tuesday, killing all 44 aboard, apparently exploded in the air. The company has hired an explosives expert to investigate.

Among the victims who included 39 passengers and a crew rado.

Wancouver couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morgan, now living in Chicago, was among those killed when the United Air Lines' plane crashed in Colocluded 39 passengers and a crew rado.

of five, was Mrs. Alma Winsor of St. John's, Nfld., mother of expert, and his wife, the former AT GENEVA — W. C. McNa-

The AFL Flight Engineers' United and pilots with en-



six. She was en route to Seattle Anne Kerr, aged 40, were on their way to Vancouver on a chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, is act-

W. A. Patterson, air line president, said in Chicago: "All evidence now strongly indicates this accident resulted from an explosion in the air."

However, an air line spokesman said "sabotage is not considered" as a possible cause. Patterson said United "has retained the services of Charles Wilson, an outstanding authorlity in the field of explosives who is affiliated with the crime laboratory of the state of Wisconsin" to investigate the crash. The AFL Flight Engineers'



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AILING BEECHAM SITS CONDUCTS IN SLIPPERS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Sir Thomas Beecham, famed British orchestra conductor, received a great ovation here Wednesday night after having conducted a concert in his slippers and sitting in a chair. It was announced Oct. 20 that Beecham had cancelled his concert performances for the rest of the month because of illness. He had an operation of the complaint during the summer. tion for a foot complaint during the summer

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talks with Indian Prime Minister the Ganges before taking off for the Canadian minister and his ada's best summer days. Pilgrims through the capital in the river's muddy ace past a smartly-saluting guard of honor.



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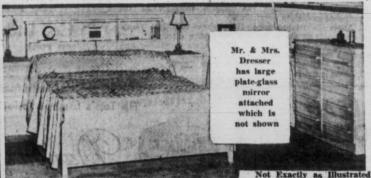
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British United Press Staff Correspondent VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The first Grey Cup game ever to be staged in the west promised today also to be the richest and most spectacular since the first east-west football final was held in Toronto's varsity stadium in 1921.

Mayor Fred Hume said, "it'll be the biggest and best Grey Cup day ever," after a \$25 a plate dinner which saw an outline of plans to make it the greatest sports festival ever staged in Canada.

The decision to move the game west had been made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union here this spring. The remarkable financial success of the British Columbia Lions and the erection of Empire Stadium were prime factors behind

There was no doubt this year's game would be the richest in history. A record attendance just shy of the 40,000 mark will provide gate receipts of about \$190,000. Radio, television, film and program rights will net another \$70,000. Previous record receipts were \$198,748.72 in 1954 and previous Grey Cup at-

tendance record was 27,391 in 1952.

Hardly before the outraged cries at losing the Grey Cup game had died down in Toronto, expansive plans were being made for the game here.

After several false starts, arrangements made

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1955

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Canadian football has, in the past few years, become one of Canada's major sports.

It has reached a tremendous and ever-growing popularity.
Locally, the advent of the B.C. Lions in the Western Interprovincial Football Union and television of U.S. professional football games have brought the game closer than ever before.

Professional football is a costly, yet successful enterprise

on both sides of the border

WALKER

It has outlived numerous charges of being slightly more than rugged, at the same time being no game for panty-waists,
Bert Bell, the president of the National
Football League, has said: "Our league plays

hard, competitive football, but never dirty

Personally we always thought Mr. Bell-could have omitted the word "never." And with the arrival of our monthly copy of Sport Magazine in the post this weel we're certain of that fact, plus a few others

WALKER In one of the most revealing exposes of what goes on behind the scenes, a pro lineman tells all. 'Football is filthy dirty," he says. "The penalties are only for the infractions the fans in the stands can see. The blood and guts stuff takes place in

The author is anonymous, naturally.

He is still an active player. But he holds no punches in telling what he knows of the And he scores the officials as well as Mr. Bell for allowing

the organized mayhem to continue "It isn't a game the way it's being played now," says the Otto Graham called it vicious last year, but according to

Sport's unnamed author, Otto was far too polite, "It's become sadistic," he asser

Chief Offenders Named; Secrets Bared He illustrates his points by describing some of the basic

mayhem that is taught, even in College days, the pro footballer being more proficient at the art. That's the big difference. The trade secrets all have names like the "fore-arm ver." "red dog," "hi lo," "Missouri Block," "Opening the

The author also names names.

He identifies the most "rugged" players and asks for their banishment from the game.

The officials are as much to blame as anyone, he says. And

he infers that they are under orders not to engage in "drop the handkerchief" too often or the fans will think the pros are getting soft; or because Mr. Bell will take their handkerchiefs

There isn't room here to repeat all the dodges used by the pros. But the simple fact, that when it is decided that a certain opponent must be removed from the game, that oponent is removed, and usually on a stretcher, or by ambulance s manifest proof that pros are lucky they don't end up as

If you're a football fan, you'll appreciate the article, because in it nothing is held back. It's survival of the fittest and few survive a season without getting hurt, some seriously.

You Play By Their Rules or . . .

Which brings to mind the story told us a few years ago by

He stood six feet, four inches in height and weighed 245 bunds. His position was fullback. He figured that he could

take most punishment.

That's what he figured until he became a pro-

It was about the third or fourth time that he carried the ball that he suddenly learned some rules he didn't know before. He attempted to crawl forward a few yards after being partially stopped on a play. The next thing he felt was an elbow in the nose. Then followed a knee in the ribs. Then a foot on his face.

I never tried to make on extra inch after that," he said. The charges made in the magazine piece are serio It is obvious that they are based on fact. And just as obvious why often in the heat of a pro game, the television cameras, which are under league direction, suddenly swing away from what at first glance appears to be extra-curricular activity that isn't included in the script.

Or as this pro says:
"What can I honestly tell my kids?"

It is to be hoped the article has the desired result. Football itself deserves to have its name cleaned-by those who play the game, and govern it.

Carpenter May Miss Grid Playoff Opener

Roughriders may be without the won't see action is guard Ray Rocket services of their top-scoring half-cast. Guard Mario Demarco and 8.30 Me. services of their top-scoring halfcast. Guard Mario Demarco and gars vs. Riskstoon Quakers, Western the B.C. Llons is not in the best Blue Bombers in the opening game returned to the workouts and a in the Western Interprovincial expected to be ready for the two Football Union semi-final here Saturday.

winds up in Winnipeg Monday.

Ken Carpenter, the league's top scorer, injured his left knee last Saturday night in Winnipeg and has been in hospital since Sunday morning. He was to have been released from hospital. Wednesday but he was still listed only as a possible starter Saturday.

Carpenter hurt his knee when he kicked Riders' first punt and was In Winnipeg. Blue Fombers.

Carpenter hurt his knee when he kicked Riders' first punt and was felled on the play.

"Carpenter may, or may not, be able to play Saturday," hospital officials said. "A lot will probably depend on the condition of the field. If the traction is poor, it wouldn't be wise to dress Carpenter."

Logo.

In Winnipeg. Blue Bombers worked out in sub-freezing cold worked out in sub-freezi

through the Lions, the Western Interprovincial Foot-dent ball Union and the CRU resulted in formation of a

Grey Cup committee and a host of sub-committees.

The week of Nov. 20-26 will be known as "Grey Cup Week," culminating in a parade Saturday morn ing and the game in the afternoon.

A reception committee is planning parades, bands, Chinatown displays and yachting trips for visitors. Reception committee chairman Bill Clancy said signs will be erected throughout the city readir 'welcome to Vancouver" and trains and planes will be met by a nine-piece band. Six members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed by Ralph Good-murphy, will meet football trains at Edmonton and

Calgary and travel to Vancouver with the fans.

Christmas tree lights will light up Vancouver streets and buildings and merchants have been asked to decorate their shops and leave their lights on until

Adding to the festival atmosphere, a Grey Cup totem bonspiel will be run off during the week, with

big name curlers competing for \$10,000 in prizes.

The parade, featuring floats with west coast themes in addition to those of the nine football clubs and a bevy of beauties, will be a mile and a half long minutes to pass each point on its route through the downtown business section to Empire

BERNIE ANDERSON

WINNIPEG (CP) - Stephen

Extra Flights

mediate stops.

Canada Air Lines announced

for the Grey Cup game Nov. 26. The seats are in addition to

801 provided on regularly sched-

uled flights between Montreal and Vancouver, including inter-

YANKS, TIGERS LEAD

over to the Grey Cup dinner and a dance at which Miss Grey Cup" will be selected. The dinner will be attended by a record 1,600 persons, at which the awards for the best football player in Canada and

the best Canadian football player will be made. A record crowd of more than 39,000 will be on hand for the game itself, with every seat filled in the \$1,350,000 Empire Stadium, provided rent-free by the Pacific National Exhibition.

Built by the PNE on the site of a former nine golf course for the British Empire Games in 1954, normal seating capacity of the horseshoe-shaped structure is 25,557. Additional bleacher seats around the field will increase seating to 31,520 and about 8,000 standing room only tickets also will be sold.

First-season worries plagued stadium keepers last fall when the turf became a soggy mess because of improper drainage. However, a \$56,000 rebuilding job left the gridiron in good shape and players consider it the best field they have ever played on.

For added protection, the PNE spent \$21,000 on a green nylon tarpaulin which protects the turf from

The danger of fog was cited by detractors of Vancouver's Grey Cup hopes, particularly after fog left a night game between the Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders unfinished last season. But the weather-

The crush for tickets and hotel rooms started the day the CRU made its decision to play the game here last March 26. Other western conference cities soon A Vancouver fan who thought he would get a ticket by joining the Edmonton Eskimo booster club—only to find that the defending champion club's ticket allocation had already been snapped

Accommodation threatened to be the greatest preblem. The situation is simply-no reservation,

A special accommodations committee was set up to help visiting fans find rooms. Ben Williams, head of the committee, advised fans needing help to write or wire the committee in care of the Vancouver

The west has won the Grey Cup only five times in 28 years, but western fans hoped for an unprecedented two-years in a row triumph following Edmonton's victory in 1954. They hoped that the fact the

final was being played on a western field would help, Early in the Grey Cup week, the competing teams will ride through Vancouver in convertibles to their training camps after their arrival here. two caravans will signal the start of what will probably be the wackiest week in Vancouver's history

CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Senior B Hoop **Born of Class**

Now that Senior A basketball will be in Victoria only infrequent visits, local eyes are turning to the Senior

B. League.

And this league, which fits perfectly Babe Pratt's famous analysis of "hungry rookies and thirsty veterans." promises to reward the clanes.

The four-team circuit opens tonight at Central Junior High School's gleaming gym when Vampires meet Farmer Construction. The other two teams are Baker's and Drakes.

Just for the record, this

Committee meetings will take up most of the time today but a general session is slated for the evening.

In the moleskin brigade, the competition at Club.

Drake Hotel gridders have entered a team that could be the lest conditioned team in the circuit, Drakes still being in the pursuit of griddron glory.

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In the monthly medal competition played Tuesday, Mrs. J.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 1, Toronto 2, AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 2, Buffalo the bronze division with 106-35

football guard, will manage the the bronze division with 106-35 club, which has no coach at -71. Juba, independent member of the Manitoba legislature for Winnipeg centre and advocate The

The team will be chosen from GEOFFRION RETURNS Winnipeg centre and advocate of commercialized Sunday sports for the city, said Wednesday a group of sports or ganizers will seek legal advice on the possibility of a recount in last week's Sunday sports referendum.

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Quakers, Royals **Kind to Cougars**

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Saskatoon 5, Vancouver 3; Westminster 6, Seattle 4 Victoria Cougars will still be a first-place team when they throw open the doors to the Saskatoon Quakers here Friday night.

Friday night.

Cougars marked time profitably Wednesday night, keeping their share of first place in the Western Hockey League's coast division as Seattle Americans did an abrupt about-face, dropping a 6-4 wrestle to last-piace New Westminster Royals.

The loss prevented the recently-hot Americans from vaulting out of their three-way, first-place tie with Cougars and Vancouver Canucks. The Vancouver Canucks. The Vancouver Canucks. The Vancouver Club also went nowhere Thursday, losing the third

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Seattle, the first goal of the game, but Royals bounced back to score three times in the same period and never looked back

Other Seattle goals were scored by Ollie Dorohoy and Guyle Fielder, who picked up a pair, Quakers wasted no time in their game with Vancouver Canucks at Saskatoon. Three Saskatoon goals in the first period sent Canucks heading for their third straight loss of the

prairie tour. Les Colwill, rookie Quaker forward from the junior ranks, scored two goals while other Saskatoon scorers were Jackie McLeod, Tom McCarthey and Ray Crew. Phil Maloney, Wiggie Wylie and Bob Kabel

Miss Grey Cup will be chosen at the dance.

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outfielder Micky Mantle, and pitcher Whitey Ford. Detroit placed outfielder Al Kaline, shortstop Harvey Kuenn, and third baseman Ray Boone. Outfielder Ted Williams of the Red Sox, first baseman Mickey Vernon of the Senators, second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox, and pitcher Early Wynn of the Indians were on the other all-star births.

Sloan Big Gun Toronto 3, Detroit 1 By The Canadian Press To Tod Sloan, a goal is like a pay cheque. Every time he scores this season, he comes closer to picking up the richest salary of his National Hockey League career. The Toronto Maple Leaf centre took a big salary cut this season because of his drop in goal production in 1954-53. But the Leaf markagement told num he could add to agement told num he could add to age ag In Leaf Victory

bonuses if I get 20 goals, then 25 and so on."

The way he has been going he should go over 25 or 30 goals before the 70-game schedule winds up next spring. He hit 31 in the 1950-51 term but had only 11 two years ago and 13 last season.

Texans Meet In Mat Bill

Dineen put the Stanley Cup champions back in the game with a goal from about eight feet out at 3:44 of the third period

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Sloan closed the scoring at 15:20, when he grabbed the puck from wing defenceman Larry Hillman and tallied on a short drive.

All six teams see action tonight. Leafs have a chance to gain ground on Canadiens at Montreal. Red Wings are at home to New York Rangers, one of three teams tied for third place. Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins, the other holders or the third spot, clash at Boston.

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Nictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1955 RACE RESULTS

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Mat Refs

Lose Jobs LOS ANGELES (AP)-Two

wrestling referees, Smokey Joe Woods and Al Billings, who testified recently that the

mat game was anything but dead serious, have been placed

on the unavailable list for

Clayton Fry, chief inspec-tor of the State Athletic Com-mission, said Wednesday that

Fry said the commission will meet here to go into the matter before its already scheduled session in San Fran

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Leaf defenceman Hugh Bolton was, serving a tripping penalty when Balfour opened the scoring at 14:02 of the second period on a pass from Tim Horton.

Sloan's first goal came at 18:56 of the weekly professional Bucyk of the Wings was serving an interference penalty. Sloan drove home left winger Sid Smith's rebound.

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Foreign Invaders Get Little League Soccer Schedule

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Four invading horses for Laurel's big International got their first feel of a

United States race track Wednesday,
England's Nucleus and Darius,
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England's Nucleus and Canada's Prefect arrived at Laurel
Monday for the \$65,000 race on
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Reformed Bragan Gets Buc Post

motion, found reward today as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1956.

Bragan succeeds Fred Haney, league manager, who also came here after suc-

pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1956.

"I promised myself early this year I would behave," Bragan said yesterday following his appointment. "I went the entire season without being tossed—until the I72nd and final game."

"What happened? I made the remark, 'there isn't an umpire on the field.' But I guess there was one. One of them heard me."

Bragan succeeds Fred Haney, who also came here after successful seasons at Hollywood only to be dropped on the last day of the 1955 season after a proving the season without being tosself. The hird-place Chicoutimi Sagueneens edged the tail-end on the field.' But I guess there was one. One of them heard me."

Georges Roy's goal at 8.38 of Bragan's choice completed the Pirates' version of "third man theme." When Branch Rickey Sr. stepped down last week as place Montreal Royals.

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Feller, 37, Still Dreams Of World Series Victory

United Press Sports Writer)

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world series victory. "I've gotten just about everything else out of base-ball a man could ask," Feller said. "All I d like to have now is a world series game before

call it quits."
Feller, oldest major leaguer In point of service, appeared twice for the Indians in the

ton Braves, and lost both starts. Last year, when the Indians lost four straight to the New York Giants, Feller warmed the

"If we get in the series in '56," he said, "I guess I wouldn't be a starter then either. But maybe I would Cleveland pitching staff, Feiler has taken a back seat in recent years to younger stars. Last

get a chance to come on in re-lief, and win one that way." Once the bellwether of the

record in one of his few starts Sox. It was the 12th such performance of his long and remarkable career.
Feller has twirled three no

hitters, tying him with hall of famer Cy Young. How does it feel to be 37 and a grizzled veteran of major league wars?

"I suppose," he said, should say I feel like 17. I don't—I feel like maybe 32 and 33. No spring chicken perhaps, but no old man



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can Malart	42	44	Lake S		25	490	Rix Roche L L	191/4	20	
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Delnite	75	20	Mentor	Ex	90	230	Viola Mac	300 t 15%	16	
Detta Min	14%	141/4	Merrill Meta		32	34	Wait Amule West Ashley		16	
Dome Donalda	401/2	44	Mining	Corn	21%	22	Willroy	265	270	
Duvex	211/2	-23	Mogul		300	305	Wiltsey C	101/2	11	
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Alberta Gas Revenues Total \$415,000,000

EDMONTON (CP)-The Al-each for rights on two parcel berta government took in \$21. of about 320 acres each in the fembina area. Fembina area. In all. Tennessee Gas paid \$6,555,769 for nine parcels in

gas rights, the mines depart-the Pembina field and one in the Erskine field.

ment said today.

The sale raises to more than \$415,000,000 the total revenue netted by the Alberta government from this source since April 1, 1946.

Offered for sale to the biggest bidders in this sale were rights on 33 parcels in the rich Pembina sector, 35 wildcat leases, and parcels in the Bashaw, Erskine, Big Valley, Hamilton Lake, Joarcam and Stettler areas.

The Pembina sector brought a total of \$20,669,263.

Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, made the highest bid \$383,309 from sales on unproven of the sale, paying \$938,412 lands.

The sale raises to more than the Erskine field.

Other major purchasers were Canadian Seaboard Oil Company, Home Oil Co. Ltd., and Canadian Gulf Oil Co.

Canadian Seaboard paid \$5, 226,849 for eight parcels in the Pembina area. Home Oil purchased rights on 10 parcels in Pembina for \$5,207,500. Canadian Gulf paid \$1,025,484 for leght parcels in the Bashaw, Erskine, Fenn-Big Valley, Hamilton Lake, Joarcam and Stettler areas and another the Erskine field.

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New Oil Plant

EDMONTON (CP) — The first lubricating oil plant in western of brightly colored pipes, towers and gauges, was opened here Wednesday by Premier E. C. Manning.

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Closing Averages

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	erage				
30	indu	strials	_461.97,	up	7.03
			151.30,		
15	utilit	ies	64.24,		
	stock		163.97,		
		s: 2.260			

Montreal closing averages: Industrials ____ 281.00, up 1.00 Utilities ____ 130.50, off 0.10 Golds _____ 74.19, off 0.34 Pulp, Papers _1,373.83, up 7.04 Shares: 538,000.

Toronto closing averages:

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	Close	High Low			Sales
	4500	Acme	110	21	22
	49831	American Led	110	105	108
	1000	Anchor			9%
9	1300	Angie American	14%	1374	1416
9	3611 1310	Angio Canade Bailey Selburn	545 101/4	540	545
9	5000	Bata Pete	15%	15	10
4	2200	Britalia	250	235	250
	560	Calgary & Edm		16%	1614
6	200	Calgary & Edm Calvan Cons	***	***	530
Ğ.	1120	Can Oil Lands	225	200	225
6	13600	Can Admiral	75	72	74
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9	15150	Can Atlantic Can Decalta	700	655	700
2	3666 9700	Can Decalta Can Devonian Can Oil	721/2	67	67
	945	Can Devonian	210	265	270
	6698	Can Pipeline	320	310	310
2.1	2400		224	215	224
7.1	1000	Chamberlain .			87
ũ	1300	Charter Oils	183	182	183
6	1500	Cons Allanbee			18
	500	Cons Cordasun			25
	700 1300	Cons Micmac	250	241	241
n	5200	Cons Peak Del Rio	160		13
	12490	Devon Leduc	182	155	157
	2400	Fargo Oil	235	998	230-
	950		435	425	425
-	400	General Pete A			485
	100	General Pete A			485
2	130	Great Plains			2534
•	2990	Great S Grass-	380	375	380
4	3113	High Crest			201/2
•	9113	Home Oil Husky	880	875	880
	2500	Hycharger	***		830
	-1655	Inter-Prov Pipe	2614	26	2614
		Jupiter	275	270	271
		Kroy	118	115	115
	1000	Liberal	284	275	284
2.	4300	Marigold	45	42'	42
	1326	Merrill Pete	900	890 .	900
	1600	National	235	225	230
	5501	New Bristol	158	155	155
u	4950	New Brit Dom New Superior	245	235	245
	145300	New Superior	450	445	225
6	500	North Canad			445
Ğ.	200	North Star	450	445	1514
	1802	Okalta	200	197	107
	630	Pacific Pet	***	***	1216
4	8600		37	35	37
	400	Peruvian Oil	190	185	185
	109700	Petrol O & G	320	280	285
	800	Ponder			85
J		Roxana	45	44	45
•	165				/13%
		Sapphire	276	275	276
	1500	Scurry	215	212	215
41	300	Security Free Spooner			255
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1	1166	Stanwell	100	97	97
g	1200	Texas Calgary Trans Empire	171	170	171
6	4850	Trans Era	38	35	36
	3465	Trans Mountain	41	391/4	40%
	1580		600	595	600
2		United	152	150	150
	2000	Vulcan •	53	48	48
U	46700	Wilrich	59	55	59

highlight of trade today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Shippers and exporters made purchases in flax, while covering orders appeared early in the session. Remainder of the trade was quiet and mostly routine.

Outside reports said Poland was in the market for 100,000 tons—about 4,000,000 bushels—of feeding grades of Canadian null pand napper and bessessed.

tons about 4,000,000 bushels— MONTREAL (CP) — Strong of feeding grades of Canadian pulp and paper and base metal \$ EXCHANGE

72	Two, IWA	and (domes	stic w	neat
	were uncha				
	Oats-	Open -	High	Low	Close
34	December May	72%	72%	7234	73%
34	May	71%	71%	71%	71 %
0.50	July			400	70
1/2	Rye-				
	December	97%	97 a	96 %	97%
	May	_101%	101%	100 1/2	101%
1/2	July	*	mm.		100
	Barley-	****	****	AN94	40.3/
	December	98./5	98 %	9774	97%
	May	97.74	98	81.4	95%
	July Flaxseed-		**		80.4
	Flaxseed-		21016	71014	91514
	December	2021/-	31672	310 %	20416
	December May July	207	200 %	20514	20014
	Ca	ch Gen	in Clos		200.18
	1.00		111 41100	-	0.75277001070

Cold and snowy weather in the livestock feeding area was the main bullish factor but it ap-

peared to have been discounted. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher, Dec. 2.05½, corn unchanged to % lower, Dec. \$1.29%-1.30, oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, Dec. 64%-65, rye unchanged to 1% higher, Dec. 1.12%-1.13 and soybeans 14 37. Wheat—Open High Low Clos 205% 205% 205% 205% 205% 205% 205% 206% 206%

INVES	TME	T	FUN	IDS
March	2451/2	245%	243 1/2	,245 %
November January	2421/2	243 1/4	240 %	241 %
Soybeans	(new)-		****	
May	1151/2	116%	1141/2	1161/2
March -	115	116	1141/m	11335
Rye December -	1124	113	1111/4	11234
May	681/2	681/2	6814	. 681/2
March	68 /4	68 %	6774	68%
Oats- December _	64%		6416	64%
May	1371/2	138	136%	137%
March	135 1/4	135 %	136%	135
Corn- December -	129%	130%	1281/4	129 %
May	2031/2	20334	202%	203%
March	296 %	207	20074	20008

Balanced Mutual 515 Mutual accum 598	566 649
Mutual Income 497 Trans Canada 560	540
Trans Canada 560 Corp Invest 825	897
Invest Mutual 934	1010
Timed Invest 530	
Diversified Securities A1845 Do B390	425
Trans Canada A2580	440
Do B	600
Alberta Opens	
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New Oil Plant	

Base Metals Still Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—The stock TO CONTEST market pushed ahead strongly on the Toronto exchange today.

Base metals led the advances, mostly fractional, and no de-

Also well ahead were utilities papers, motors, liquors, steels and miscellaneous issues. Most banks were off fractions. In a dull uranium section. Al-

gom moved up %.

Bailey-Selburn, Canadian Atlantic and Merrill Pete improved 20-25 cents in western NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market rolled ahead in its strongest rally of the last three weeks today after Standard Oil NJ directors proposed a three-for-one split of that stock. It jumped around \$8 a share

shares.

Prices throughout the market OTTAWA (BUP) — Canadian

Canadian stocks were higher, of statistics reported.

LONDON (Reuters)—The buoyant conditions experienced in the London stock market Wednesday continued today, but enthusiasm of the progress made towards

Newsprints were mostly better but below the best. Coppers were firm and dollar stock irregular.

Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 78s 6d, Canadian Pacific \$564, General Electric 61s 9d, Hudson's Bay Co. 158s 3d, Imperial Chemical 48s 3d, Imperial Tobacco 60s 4½d, Metal Box 54s 6d, Mexican Eagle 23s 3d, Rand Mines 70s, Rolls-Royce 108, 1½d.

Newsprints were mostly better lous year's \$1,295,600.

All revenue accounts except bulk transportation registered gains over the preceding year. The report said "passenger fare revenues continued the rapid growth that has character years and accounted for the greater part of gross earnings."

The record \$66,748,505 last.

national Paper added a point or more. Manitoba Oil

WINNIPEG (CP)-Manitoba had 487 producing oil wells by the end of September, J. G. CHICAGO (AP) - After an early selloff, grains spent a quiet session on the board of trade today.

> A new concept in Island Rail Travel . .

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11.30 a.m. Victoria 7.25 p.m. 12.40 p.m. Duncan 6.14 p.m. f12.56 p.m. Chemainus f5.56 p.m. 1.06 p.m. Ladysmith 5.45 p.m. 1.35 p.m. Ar. Lv. 5.15 p.m. 1.40 p.m. Lv. Ar. 5.07 p.m 2.15 p.m. Parksville 4.33 p.m. 12.24 p.m. Qualicum 14.23 p.m. 3.20 p.m. Courtenay 3.30 p.m f - Flag Station

ALL TIMES
PACIFIC STANDARD **ESQUIMALT**

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MARKET SUMMARIES California Oil Group

east of Prince George, 400 miles north of Vancouver. A working agreement has been

signed with Caliph Petroleums of

Vancouver and Central Leduc Oils Ltd., and Del-Rio Producers Ltd.,

both of Calgary. It involves more than 200,000 acres in the Stony

A long-standing complaint by the city of Vancouver that freight rates on grain moving from the prairies to B.C. for domestic consumption are too high will be heard by the board of transport commissioners at hearings starting here Nov. 21.

Vancouver points out that for the same mileage the rates are between two and three times more than on grain going to the lakehead. Eastbound rates are held down by the Crowsnest Pass Statute of 1925.

Canadian after the proposed split accompanied by a dividend hike. That added around \$500,000.000 to added around \$500,000.000 to the quoted value of outstanding 2,000,000

were up 1 to 3 points in many key areas and they went on out to around 6 points in some lion passengers more than a billion miles last year, the bureau

International Nickel gained 1½, McIntyre 1¼, Canadian Pacific and Hiram Walker ¼ and Dome Mines ¼. Distillers Seagram was off ¼.

of statistics reported.

The bureau said that the 1954 revenue air travellers—numbering 1,986,099—passed the 1953 figure by 163,351 and the revenue.

continued today, but enthusiasm of the progress made towards was dampened by news of fighting in the Middle East.

In engineering Vickers held up well. In motors, British Motor Corporation fell away through profit-taking.

Newsprints were mostly better but below the best. Coppers were but below the best. Coppers were

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wheat.

Lakehead prices for Class
Two, IWA and domestic wheat
Wheat, Improvements ranged to log cheques at the percent discount. Silver at 3 per cent. Seliday. Improvements ranged to log cheques at the premium and cash at the premium.

Big Steel Order Placed By PGE

Launches B. C. Program

VANCOUVER

Oil Corporation of California today announced its entry into the British Columbia oil exploration field.

The company with crews at laced here in recent years by of angle bars and tie plates.

The company, with crews already in the field, has mapped out a drilling program at Stony Lake in Monkman pass, 100 miles north-

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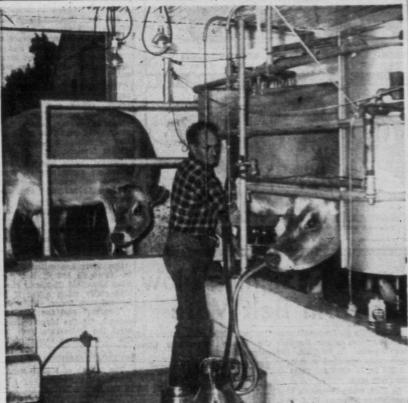
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ISLAND DIGEST



MILKING PARLOR on farm of John Hulbert, Koksilah, was built to Mr. Hulbert's specifications after years of experience. Installation is designed to let one man look after entire herd. Attendant is able to do all work without

stooping, and from central location. Novel addition to parlor is heating system. Special lamps suspended from ceiling warm both cattle and attendant, make whole task less laborious. (Flett Studio photo.)

Heavy corrugated aluminum sheeting lining the elevator shaft was a barrier to water

and hindered firemen, but it

Production

Following is a list of members

in the Vancouver Island (South) Dairy Herd Improvement Asso-

ciation whose herds averaged

more than 30 pounds of butterfat during October:

Large herds—27 cows or more: Burdge Farms Ltd., 1,260 pounds of milk, 46

pounds of butterfat; G. A. Swan & Sons, 871 milk, 45.2 butterfat; C. H. Pendray, 1,050 milk, 41.5 butterfat; J.

T. Godfrey, 918 milk, 40.5

Fireworks Possible Cause

Of \$50,000 Nanaimo Fire

NANAIMO-A \$50,000 fire the bottom of the elevator, and

highway near Lantzville Wed- Island Herds

nesday to avoid hitting a

The pole was broken, and

Mr. Tait, a Lantzville resi-

dent, was driving home when

the accident occurred. He was

away, who came by shortly

after, and who described Mr.

Tait's injuries as slight.

damage to his car.

fell across his car.

Saanich Area Votes Nov. 5

NANAIMO—A \$50,000 fire that damaged an elevator in the hostnown of the elevator, and a short circuit in motor wiring. Arson was discounted as a cause.

SIDNEY—Ratepayers of School District 63, lying between Royal Oak and the tip of Ewen Royal Oak and the tip of Saanich peninsula, will vote Saaturday on a \$712,000 school loan by-law.

Location of proposed new schools was made by Rrahm

NANAIMO—A \$50,000 fire that damaged an elevator in the bottom of the elevator, and a short circuit in motor wiring. Arson was discounted as a cause.

The building and its contents were valued at \$150,000, and more than half of the total loss sustained was in ruined feed vicinity the night before.

Other possible causes considered were spontaneous combustion in grain dust collected at equipment was sent from Brechin.

Location of proposed new schools was made by Brahm Weissman of the Capital Region Planning Board, who advised construction at Wains road and HITS POLE, Tanner road. Deep Cove, Mc-Tavish road, Sansbury, Brent-wood, Sidney, Cordova Bay North Saanich High, Mount Newton-High, and Royal Oak High schools will have additions.

every step being explained to meandering dog, struck a tele-and approved by ratepayers be-fore the next was undertaken. and trustees have been in con-stant touch with voters since the beginning of the year.

COST ONE MILL The \$712,000 total is about half that called for in the bylaw that was rejected a year attended by Dr. J. H. H. Chat-

G. L. Chatterton, by law com-mittee chairman of the District 63 school board, has estimated the by-law will cost each ratepayer about one mill.

Voting will be between 8 a.m. LPP Candidate And 8 p.m. at the following schools: Deep Cove, North Saanich High, Sidney, McLentavish, Sansbury, Saanichton, Brentwood, Keating, Cordova Bay, Prospect Lake, and Royal Cole, High, Gordon Hayward Cole, High, Sansbury, Saanichton, Brentwood, Keating, Cordon Hayward Cole, High, Gordon Hayward Cole, High, High, Gordon Hayward Cole, High, High, Gordon Hayward Cole, High, High, Gordon Hayward Cole, Hi Oak High. Gordon Hayward of the Central Saanich municipal staff will be returning will be a candidate for a seat on C. H. Pendray, 1,050 milk. rning will be a candidate for a seat on the city council here in the De 41.5 butterfat; J. T. Godfrey, cember civic election. 918 milk 40.5 butterfat.

Apartment Block
Plans Announced;
To Cost \$250,000

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Realty
Co. will call for tenders shortly for construction of a 28-unit apartment block to cost about \$250,000, manager Frank Ney announced today.

Site is at the corner of Chapel

Site is at the corner of Chapel and Front Streets, overlooking the harbor. Designers are Birley and Simpson, Victoria archi-tects, and specifications call for fireproof concrete construction A syndicate is behind the project, Mr. Ney said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS) Victoria-Ogden Point—Jakara. Crofton—King Malcolm.

OCEAN MAILS Nov. 9-Island Mail, Japan. Hong Kong and Philippines Nov. 11—Waikawa, Australia and New Zealand.

Quebec Soldier Mooted As Cote's Successor

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP)— Le Nouvelliste says J. A. Richard, Liberal member of parliament for St. Maurice-Lafleche, will resign soon and Brig. Jean Allard will

If the iormer commander of Canadian troops in Korea is elected, he will become postmaster-general replacing the late Alcide Cote, the

French-language daily says.

Brig. Allard at present is commander of the 3rd Infantry Brigade at Valcartier, Que.

Reeve Denies Legal Threat

At the same time the reeve on the swing shift at MacMillan lung has helped pollo victims, said he asked the mayor for the and Bloedel Ltd. Chemainus diassistance of the city fire de vision sawmill.

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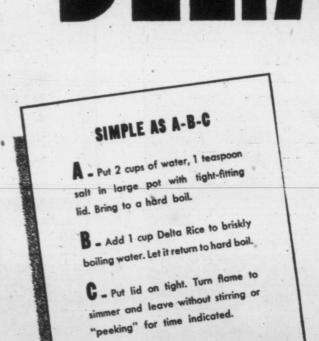
New 'Miracle' Lung Kept Him Alive While His Splintered Body Repaired

DUNCAN—Reeve G. A. P. Murison read a statement to the North Cowichan municipal council Tuesday in which he denied threatening to take tegal action to keep the Duncan fire department out of the municipality.

Mayor J. C. Wragg had told partnered in the event of a fire the Duncan cily council a week at the high school, with the type of the protection of the municipality.

Under an agreement with the city. Cowichan District school heard fire protection to the high school board pays the city \$230 a year fire protection to the high school board recently received a bill for \$1.100 from the newly-formed North Cowichan District is calcolated. The council are the protection on the high school for the year. The board has, no green and the protection of the protection on the high school for the year. The board has, no green and the fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection on the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the fire gard school which is not give fire protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the light of the protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire protection to the high school for the year. The board has, not give fire p By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, after surgery or for other. The new lung is a transparent CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons causes.

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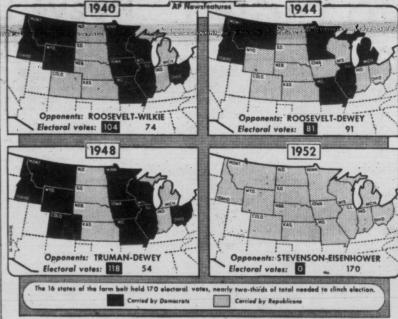
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GOP, Demos, Campaigning Now For Important Farm Belt Vote

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of 104 to 74 electoral votes in the farm area.

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ready broken out in the battle for the nation's big "farm belt" vote in 1956. And from now on the din of oratorical cannonand ing may be expected to grow steadily louder.

The stakes are high. If either party could sweep the 16-state farm vote, as the Republicans and in 1948, when Harry S. Truman again scuttled Dewey's party to the Republicans and in 1948, when Harry S. Truman again scuttled Dewey's party of the 266 total needed to capture the presidential election. That's why Democratic leaders are pounding away on the theme that if their party wins the White House, it will give the farmer a better shake than he has been getting under the GOP administration of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Republican bigwigs, in turn, are saying that the farmer's troubles began in the Truman administration, and they are promising that legislation to give farm income a boost will be ready when Congress returns to Washington in January.

REPUBLICAN?

Although traditionally regarded as Republicans, as the accompanying maps show the farm vote in the three elections before 1952 turned out to be a catch-as-catch-can affair, with the Republicans twice getting the short end of the stick.

In the 1940 election, when the

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Newsfeatures
Writer
Heavy skirmishing has already broken out in the battle for the nation's big "farm belt"

In the farm area.

In the Franklin D. Roosevelt won the House Democratic Came the 1956 election campaign."

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the contention that while the rest of the economy is booming, come has dropped steadily in recent years. Farm prices have sagged 15 per cent since early

Sen. Kerr (D. Okla.) says Benson is "still playing hop, skip and jump with the welfare of the American farmer" and is "trying to hypnotize the farmers into thinking they're well

The even-tempered Bense The eyen-tempered Benson says he isn't happy about farm prices, either, and will have some "very specific" legislation proposals to lay before Congress early next year in an effort to help the nation's six million farmers.

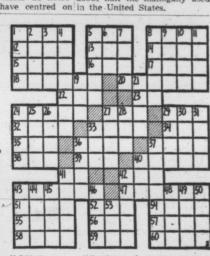
Benson insists, however, that American agriculture is "basi-cally sound, despite the claims of the prophets of gloom and doem."

"I think we are going to see some improvement in farm prices as we get a better bal-ance between consumption and production in this country," the secretary said recently.

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Sen. Kerr has called openly for Benson's ouster, but Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) chuckled softly when asked if he favored such action.

"Benson," said the Montana senator, "is the biggest single asset the Democrate have see the Democrate have seen the Democrate ha



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WINCH CHARGES PRISON OFFICIALS:

'Couldn't Break Man Physically, Trying to Break Him Mentally

Kingston Penientiary offi-interviews with men who hald calls are attempting to break had the paddle and lash, that make of leather, "about three controls and it did any good," sisterents of an inch thick, with his spent the past 15 months locked in the "hole," CCF MP Hand of Interviews with men who hald light back, and these men course of the mind of a prisoner with a shaft and winch. "They couldn't break him physically, so now they are trying to break him mentally" him physically, so now they are trying to break him mentally and with the distribution of the country that him physically, so now they are trying to break him mentally and with the distribution of the country that him physically, so now they are trying to break him mentally a country that lashes women's are trying to break him mentally and with the distribution of the country that him physically, so now they are trying to break him mentally a country that lashes women's are trying to break him mentally a country that lashes women's and betteries.

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front of that, a black iron door, with a little hole the guard can lift open and see through," he

"You can't see anybody, you can't talk to anybody. And you are allowed out for one-half an hour each day, at noon, to exercise your legs.'

"How long could you stand it?" he asked the audience, "I've talked to a man who has been in there for the past 15 months, and he's still in there. "He doesn't know when he's

going to get out, or if he is ever get out," said Mr Later, he told a re porter the prisoner is being kept in solitary because he tried to escape, by hiding under a Coca-

Mr. Winch said "we need a new approach to penology. If a person breaks the law, he has to pay for it," but he said the lash and the paddle, and other instruments of punishment in use in Canada are not stopping criminals from continuing

He said that the Senate-Com mons committee had found in

Jockey To Be Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Norman Dude Foden, one of Canada's greatest jockeys, will be honored Friday at Dufferin race

Fred S. Orpen, Dufferin's owner, said Tuesday the feature race on Friday's card will be named in honor of the 65year-old Foden, who has been around Canadian tracks for 50



13 Island Firms Top Saving Bond Objective banned from boxing in Cleve-

Thirteen out of 48 Vancouver naimo, Wilson Motors, Yarrows, Island firms buying series 10 Elk Falls, Somass Division Macof Canada savings bonds Millan-Bloedel, Moore Whitting through payroll have already topped last year's final figures Ltd. and Mac & Mac.

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Publicly-Owned Civic Auditorium Suggested

TLC Delegates Criticize Proposal To Solicit Private Capital

torium will be urged by Victoria gate said.
and District Trades and Labor
Council, delegates agreed Wednescoll said if was a "scandal" that

Council, delegates agreed Wednesday night.

A delegate propose violation of
Victoria city council will be
TLC policy of public ownership.

asked by the labor council to explore all possibilities for a civic auditorium.

Suggestion put forward by retall
clerks' delegate John Aubry that private capita put up funds for a civic auditorium and administer it was met with criticism on grounds ment proposed amendment to the was met with criticism on grounds ment proposed amendment to the that this would depart from Trades motion asking council to explore and Labor Congress public owner-civic auditorium possibilities by

Pensioner's

ship policy.

"Who's going to pay for it?" demanded Mr. Aubry, predicting a tee now exploring the subject be left in the hands of a citizens' committee in the mill rate if the city were to proceed with construction of a civic auditorium.

Less strain on the taxpayer would result if the auditorium were built out of private capital, without subsidy, and operated on a provement grant.

Passport Woes Keep Him Here

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A New Zealand war pensioner is in Victoria today with wife and son because of what he

terms passport trouble,
John R. Oliver, 53, 2591 Cook,
says he's been fighting without says he's been lighting without success for 2½ months to get his passport okayed by U.S. immigration authorities.

His fare back to N.Z. is already paid, he said, but without immigration clearance teamship likes work give him.

steamship lines won't give him a ticket. Passports of his wife and son are in order.

Mr. Oliver had operated a taxi business in Lower Hutt, N.Z., for 20 years before going to Seattle in February to visit his sister. The family stayed there five months on their six month visas, he said. The family then came here when forced leave the U.S. when visas

"Nobody seems to know what the passport trouble is," said Mr. Oliver. "I've been everywhere to try and find out. It shouldn't stop me from going home, any more than it stopped me from coming to the U.S. in the first place."

He quoted the U.S. consul in

Vancouver as saying "the pass-port is wrong, and nothing can be done about it."

Said a frustrated Mr. Oliver: "How would I know whether the passport was in order or not. I didn't make it out."

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lish bone china, translucent, beautiful, white as snow, patterned with Dainty Devon Violets, so "real" you can almost smell their delicious fragrance! Set consists of 8 cups and saucers, dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates. Special, set

Dinner plates, reg. \$3. Special 1.50

Salad plates, reg. 1.40. Special 70¢

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Special, each 50¢

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Special 70¢

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By MONTE ROBERTS

Just wondering around. . . .

Wonder if the Town Planning Commission shouldn't have a theme song . . . such as "there's no place like zone" . . . if the zoning by law will ever replace the council argunt . . . and if the citizens of Victoria will ever agree about anything, anytime, anywhere. . . .

Wonder why it is the only place in town without water Wonder why it is the only place in town without water in it this morning was the toy yacht pool at Holland Point . . . wonder who will throw out the first yacht at the official opening . . . wonder who'll be the first toddler to fall in and the first doggie to dive in. . . .

Wonder if the supporters of an aquarium for Victoria aren't missing a bet ... they should get up a petition to take over the arena ... it's wet enough ... wonder if it might over the arena . . . it's wet enough . . . wonder if it might not be an even better idea to plant the arena floor with rice and get a little extra revenue from it. . .

Wonder who put Johnny-on-the-spot . . . wonder if it's true what they say about Dixie when she's in her cups . . . Dixie cups, that is . . . wonder why I started this. . . .

Wonder if you've heard about the secretary who answered the phone and said "no, the boss isn't in, he has flu . . " and the caller said "where did he fly to?" wonder if you wouldn't rather not have heard about it

Wonder how long it will be before the agitation for a ban on fireworks dies down . . . again . . . as it always has in past years . . . wonder how much damage will have to be done before such a ban is put into effect . . . wonder why kids couldn't have just as much fun on Halloween without endangering life and limb . . . wonder why some grown ups can't act like grown-ups. . .

Wonder how rich the commissionaires would be if the amissionaires received commissions . . . on parking fines,

Wonder if you wouldn't mind if I packed this up. . . . I

TOPICS #TIMES

Winners of B.C. Professional Eugene Jang, Vancouver, was Photographers' Association annual remanded to Friday for sen-Victoria zone fishing derby were

Victoria zone fishing derby were given prizes this week. Top three fishermen were Cliff Heglin, Paul Joncas and R. L. Colby. Hidden weight prizes were given Horace Draper and Ken McAllister.

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Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the zoology department, University of British Columbia, will speak on "Wild Life in B.C." at the University Extension Association meeting at Victoria College November 7 at 8.15 p.m.

The meeting is open to the pubitation of the columbia and the college of the college o

The meeting is open to the publin Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight at 6.15 to hear an address by James K. Nesbitt.

Memorial Arena is expected to be open for public skating tonight at 8 p.m. All activities until that time have been cancelled because of leaks in the freezing building Flame Room tonight at 8 by Victoria (B.C.) Electrical building Flame Room tonight at 8 by Victoria (B.C.)

B.C. cabinet Wednesday approved a special vote of \$5,000 for the 1958 centenary celebration the control of the

The money will be used for ad-darroch Castle. the committee, which is drafting plans for marking the 100th birth-day of the formation of the colony of British Columbia. refreshments at 904 Govern-

of British Columbia.

**Acting city engineer J. C. Garment tonight at 7.45. nett said Wednesday a check will be made of the sewer which emp-ties into the harbor under John-meet at 6.30 tonight in the Street bridge and is blamed YMCA to hear its international

or Gorge pollution. secretary treasurer, Henry Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow says pol-Grimes, address members. lution from the inner harbor was diffing into the Gorge with the tides. The engineer said he thought the sewer line was merely an overflow sewer.

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Three speakers will address a There speakers will address a There."

meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Victoria Centre, on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Victoria College Auditorium. John Knights of Pythias Hall for a A. Muir, Robert S. Evans and Halloween social.

Ramsay Seeks

RED FEATHER

AT 81 PER CEI

The Greater Victoria Control of the Royal Astronomical St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society meets tonight at 8 in the International College Auditorium. John Knights of Pythias Hall for a Halloween social. how to make telescopes. The pub-lic is invited to attend the meet. Three Islanders Returning From

H. A. Bailey was elected president of the Gorge-Tillicum branch of the Saanich Liberal Association at the annual meet.

Weturning From Overseas Service

Three Islanders are among the proper than 800 soldiers and deing Wednesday. Named secre-tary-treasurer was Mrs. Blanche pendents due at Quebec aboard SS

A delegation from Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Victoria school board Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. to discuss the booklet "What About Profits?"

The booklet, prepared for istribution in Victoria

The booklet, prepared for distribution in Victoria aschools, has been opposed by members of the CCF.

Emmanuel Baptist Young Adults will hold a stewardship sale at 7.30 p.m. Friday in Felivation Hall Pernwood at wives and children with the lowship Hall, Fernwood at lowship Hall, Fernwood at Gladstone. Items will include flowers, fancywork, aprons, novelties, home cooking, superfluities, and tea will be served. Children's movies are an added Germany.

Total fine of \$60 or 10 days Royal Bank's In jail was imposed on Victor Joseph Myette 742 Bay, when New Building he pleaded guilty in city police court today on two traffic To Start Soon

Police said charges of care-less driving and driving with a learner's licence while unaccom-panied by an adult driver arose from an accident Oct. 21 at Bay and Blanshard.

They said the accused failed

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They said the accused failed to stop for a stop sign and was involved in a two-car crash resulting in total damages of \$475.

Green's ANR Ltd. was fined \$250 costs in city police court toda; on a charge of failing to file an income tax return for the tax year 1954.

Ltd. Total cost of the new bank, going total for the tax year 1954,



THIS WAS A TYPICAL SCENE in hundreds of homes in Victoria this as many home owners wakened to find their basements flooded after a record rainfall in the

last 24 hours. Joseph Frenette, 1048 Queens, found the flooding undesirable but came through with flying colors as he rolled up pant legs and waded about as others grumbled. (Times photo.)



WATER ROARS over a bank after gushing through a washout on the Malahat which blocked all traffic today and forced re-route buses. The wash out, about 75 feet wide, is not expected to be repaired for at least two days

More rain is forecast for the area and construction workers may not be able to start repairs before the week-end. All traffic is travelling by the Mill Bay Ferry. (Times photo.)

premises.

Wednesdays

A campaign for free park-ing in metered spaces on Wednesday afternoons was an-nounced today by city aldermanic candidate Hugh Ram-

"There is no one checking the meters during that time anyway," he stated.

Scythia Friday after serving two years with the First Canadian In-fantry Brigade in Germany. Mr. Ramsay said he had been informed that Victoria's meter patrol of five commis-Coming to serve with Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon Head is Capt. J. G. Costeloe, who gets 30 sionaires received Wednesday afternoons off in a body. days' leave before joining the unit.

At the same time deputy Pte. K. G. Smith, 311 St. James, police do absolutely no meter checking since the commis-sionaires took over early in

responsible motorists have continued to put pennies and nickels in the meters . . . but hundreds of others have be-come aware of the situation and do not pay the meters at all on Wednesday afternoons. "This is not a good situa-

Wives and children with the

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tion where the good citizen pays and the dishonest one does not," said Mr. Ramsay. "In view of the recently announced 200 per cent increase in fines in the last two months and the 500 new meters which were recently installed, it's

not, I am going to ask that the city shut down all meters on Wednesday afternoons.

He pointed out that the meters were installed to keep traffic moving and aid in parking. He said due to store closure, parking spaces are open in all sections of the downtown area during those hours and the meters were they were installed to achieve. hours.

AT 81 PER CENT The Greater Victoria Community Chest today broke the 80 per state of the state of t

t mark in the drive for At noon today returns stood at \$170,161.84-81 per cent of the

Last year at the same

drive funds were \$174,609.12, but Chest officials are confident that this year's collections will pull ahead within a few days.

Bad Cheques Bring Woman 6 Months Jail

is clear you came to the city with the intention of obtaining CAUSE UNKNOWN

The woman was arrested in a block, said he was working at downtown department store after a woman bank teller pointed her out to a store detective.

The charges involved \$175.95 worth of goods obtained from The T. Eaton Co. of Canada Ltd., 1150 Douglas; \$207.75 goods from the Hudson's Bay Co., 1701 Douglas, and \$310 cash from a branch of the Bank of Toronto. She cashed two cheques at the bank, one for \$160 and the other \$150.

The woman was arrested in a block, said he was working at about 4.30 p.m. and saw no sign of a fire.

Shop stewards representing 171 coast lumber mill operating engineers set a strike deadline at a meeting in Vancouver Wednesday night, but are keeping it secret for the present, Victoria local 918 business agent toria local 918 business agent of Canada the floors.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

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Police said she. purchased dresses, suits, dressing gowns and hats at the department Roderick Clack, on "The Archi-

Victoria Lions Club: Empress

Victoria Daily Times

Life Saving Awards To Nine Islanders

Thorough Probe Due On Saanich Sewage Costs

full account of the sewage pro-ject's finances would be made Mrs

Divine Healing **Anglican Priest** On Mission Here

Divine healing "has come to stay, prejudices stood in the way but are fast disappearing."
So says Rev. John Maillard, warden of the Healing Life Mission, Okehampton, England, and editor of Healing Life magazine who conducts a healing mission at St. John's Church here Nov. 13 to 16.

Science and religion, said Mr. Maillard, are partners. Doctors now think of illness in terms of human personality.

aware he had nearly drowned.

A Nanaimo nurse at the Indian Hospital, Miss Phyllis M. Hamilton, pulled Mrs. S. Arthur White from a burning car near Langford following an accident Sept. 14.

Another Nanaimo citizen, 12-year-old Colin Cameron, 445 Dunsmuir, saved a 1½-year-old child, Kirk McLeod, from being run over by a car April 9.

Parchments go to R. Stanton

said in an advance message, alitz, on Esperanza Inlet, for hody, mind and spirit. The mind influences the body for

mind influences the body for good or ill; the spirit affects both mind and body."

Mr. Maillard was founder and warden of Milton Abbey Healing Sanctuary in England, largest residential centre of its kind in the world. Here doctors and clergy worked together in friendly association, the doctors applying the therapeutic resource. To rescue Gunnar Markvardsen who drowned at Nuchalitz April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Michael, Nuchalitz, for rescuing Stanion and McFarlane from drowned at Nuchalitz April 12.

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Damage was estimated at from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in a fire which razed store rooms of Domestic Sales, 28 Burnside West, late Wednesday afternoon.

Three persons fled from an upstairs apartment of the premises after they noticed heavy smoke filtering through the floor.

Sagnick firms and with the standard required. We cannot know to what heights faith is able to rise."

An invitation is extended doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, social workers, teachers and all social workers. teachers and all social workers. late Wednesday afternoon. Saanich firemen, first on the cone, said smoke was so the

ene, said smoke was so in-They raced to the scene after the fire was reported at 5.04 to me and called for aid from the control of the mission will be a question and answer period. Those with questions are asked to write them out at the beginning of the castlen. p.m. and called for aid from the city when it appeared the blaze might get out of control.

Owrite them out at the beginning of the session.

Mr. Maillard will preach at St John's at 9.30 and 11 a.m.,

Six-month jail term was imposed in city police court today on Marion Etta Leslie, 24, of Ontario, on four false pretences charges involving \$693.70 in four worthless cheques.

Mr. Mailiard will preach at St John's at 9.30 and 11 a.m., Nov. 13, and will conduct healing services that evening at 15 amily 15 amily 15 amily 15 amily 16 ami worthless cheques.

In imposing sentence Magistrate Henry C. Hall said: "It premises.

Saanich Chief Joseph Law at 2.30 and 8 p.m. Monday and acquire the area from the CPR. Tuesday, and at 2.30 p.m., Wednesday. "The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquire the area from the CPR. The delighted the government action in setting out acquired the government action in setting out action to the control of the control

with the intention of obtaining these things by false pretences and leaving the city quickly."

He termed the Rockwood, Ont., woman's actions deliberate. She had pleaded guilty to all four charges.

The woman, was arrested in a block, said he was working at deputering department. Secret Strike **Deadline Set**

ber and shingle mills.

And hats at the departments stores.

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Orange Lodge: Gibson's Flowladrome, 9 p.m.; Victoria County CCL) members, voted to strike orange Bowling Club.

The rand shingle mills.

Sixteen mills, employing about 10,000 International Bay, Fortune at Long Beach.

Gate vessel Porte Quebec on survey duties West Coast of Vancouver Island returning Dec. 4.

Humane Association Honors Three in City

Nine Vancouver Islanders, three of them Victorians, have been honored by the Royal Canadian Humane Association for their parts in saving lives during the past

British Columbians comprise who rescued Paul Henke from half the 35 Canadians to receive an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued Paul Henke from an enraged bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who rescued parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprise who can be comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation of the columbian columbian comprised bull at Nakusp parchment certificates as citation certificates are cit

Full Accounts

A thorough investigation into the cost of completing the \$2,500,000 Saanich sewage project was ordered today in the face of reports it may face a deficit.

The investigation follows a Saanich sewage committee on the sewage committe

The investigation follows a Saanich sewage committee order, halting all work during the winter.

About 80 workmen employed on the project were laid off as the result of the committee's decision. He will be the only British

A deficit would mean Saanich could have to float another loan loan Charles a public of the could have to float another loan loan Charles a public of the could be compared to complete the project.

Reeve Joseph Casey said the investigation into the finances of the sewage project should be completed within a month.

"We don't know exactly where we stand now," he said. "That is why a survey is being made. John Charles, a pupil at Glen-

we stand now," he said. That is why a survey is being made. We age certainly running close to the line."

Cir. Leslie Passmore said a close of the seven-feet deep

public.

"We are not trying to hide anything," he said. "I'm going to see that the whole financial picture is presented to the public before the election."

Mrs. Charles, surprised that the Humane Association should recognize the deed, said the boy had merely "used his head instead of jumping in." It was John's eighth birthday the following day. Mrs. Charles, surprised that

Quinn and van Munster were both at Beaver Lake August 14 when 13-year-old Keith Shepherd jumped off a diving float into water beyond his depth.

Quinn, 28, swam to the boy and pulled him back to the float, and meanwhile van Munster arrived and took over arti-On Mission Here

Divine healing "has come to tay, prejudices stood in the

human personality.

"Man is a threefold being," he and Robert McFarlane, Nuch-

source o science and the clergy uber from a rock slide at Pion Residents Flee administering hearing for religion of religion "Healing is not our religion, tatla, B.C., and Nathan Shaw, Caspaco, for the rescue from administering healing virtues eer Gold Mines, Sept. 27, 1954. Ger Gold Mines, Sept. 27, 1954. Rev. Samuel Kingley, 63, Kit-

Feature of the mission will be Mayor Pleased To Get Plateau Mayor Claude Harrison, who fed

"I'm delighted the government has taker this stand on Forbidden Plateau." he said.

ago. It is one of the most ber

Shop stewards representing a road in There are miles of 171 coast lumber mill operating heather and beautiful flowers. Mr.

next, and have been unable to settle negotiations with 22 lumber and shingle mills.

frigates Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Stettler, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale at San Diego.



JOHN CHARLES



WILLIAM VAN MUNSTER



JOHN G. QUINN



ASK The TIMES

Q.-What weight of concrete "There is no place where you can find so much of interest in such a small area. I took a party of mountaineers in there 25 years was 367 cubic yards. The was 367 cubic yards. The weight of the material was in the order of 100 pounds to the cubic foot. Thus the total weight of the concrete is computed at approximately 495.45 tons.

> Q.—How long has Victoria had ocean wharves? R.L.M. A.—R. E. Gosnell in his his-toric work on B.C. recorded that construction of the Rithet wharves, the pile piers so long known to Victorians, was started April 3, 1890.

SHOPPING GUIDE

It's Appealing and Useful-This Wooden Pretzel Pup By PENNY SAVER

The daschund has been given a new look. And it's name has been changed, too. Oh, they're still long and low, but the particular ones I saw are called "pretzel pups," and they're a bright red. What are they? Why, serving items, of course. This pup has a long, wooden body, covered with holes just the right size for touthnicks. Pickles onions olives and bits of right size for toothpicks. Pickles, onions, olives and bits of cheese may be arranged along the length, while the tail is a straight wooden rod, sticking straight up. Pretzels are piled on. and are easily removed when refreshment time rolls around. This wee pup has a most winsome and appealing expression and appearance, and will win the hearts of your guests. He'd be a welcomed gift for your friends who enjoy entertaining, too.

He's not expensive, just \$1.

A sportsman in the family?
If he enjoys hunting he'll especially appreciate the cleverly styled cuff-links being made by a well-known manufacturer.
These cuff-links have the solid, higher statement of the styled cuff-links have the solid, higher statement of the styled cuff-links have the solid, higher statement of the styled cuff-links have the solid, higher statement of the styled cuff-links have the solid, and the styled cuff-links have the solid cuff-links have the solid cuff-links have the soli hinged shaft, and the stud end are welcomed and thoughtful s made to resemble two black gifts. shotgun shells. There are rifles, too, with pearl butt ends, that may be matched with tie clips. Cuff-links are priced at \$3, while clips are about the same

proof and completely washable. bending or twisting, Men's sweaters are \$8.95. For them ready for reseal.

price.

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Wonderfully vibrant colors have appeared in men's sweaters. They, too, can choose from almost any color they please. Come and take a look at the color chart. Besides black and color of food. To open containers white, there are 32 colors to choose from. These lambs wool sweaters are hard wearing, very supplied to the color of the content and color of food. To open containers with a small "ledge" or "shoulder" at the top, like cat-stream color of the color of t choose from. These lambs wool sweaters are hard wearing, yet soft and warm. With the suddenly-cold days, a good stock of sweaters is a necessity. Always a good thing to look for when buying a sweater is its recommendation for washing. Hook on the back of the liding the sweater is its recommendation for washing. Hook on the back of the liding recommendation for washing. The hook lifts the caps without The hook lifts the caps without proof and completely washable, bending or twisting, leaving

AS WE LIVE

Consult Your Doctor Concerning Frigidity By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Fear of sex, which often leads to frigidity in women, needs professional treatment. It should be taken seriously as it is the basis of many unhappy marriages and divorces.

(Q)—"I a woman of 50, the mother of one



daughter and two grandchildren whom my husband and I both adore. However, all my life I have had a fear and resentment of life itself. primarily of sex. My dear, patient husband has been cheated out of a normal married life. He knows how I shrink from him and yet I sin-cerely love him. I have had several nervous breakdowns and am constantly in a terrible mental conflict. By prayer, I have been 'released' for a time but my mind sooner or later
sinks into the old rut. Now I have had change
of life and I wonder if this will make me even
re. Lately I have felt a certain coolness on my

birs, J. R.

(A)—I would advise you to consult your doctor at once about this matter and, if he recommends that you see a psychiatrist, do so. You need professional help to overcome the unfavorable attitudes you now have.

Description — beautifully adapted to this soft, feminine style. And with jaunty collar, wide-whirling skirt—what could be prettier; more becoming to wear!

The menopause, or change of life, usually has just the 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 16 takes five opposite effect on women than one would expect. You cannot, therefore, blame any coolness or frigidity you experience on the fact that your body has changed and you are no longer able to produce children.

Your husband may have been patient with you throughout the years of your marriage, but you, yourself, realize that you have not been fair to him. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that he will continue to be as patient and understanding as he

has in the past. Now that your daughter is married and one of his major responsibilities has ended, he may decide that he wants to have some "fun" out of life before he is too old to enjoy himself. That may be back of his recent coolness. You should regard it as a

danger signal. For your copy of Elizabeth B. Hurlock's new 64-page booklet "You and Your Problems," send 15 cents in coin with a selfaddressed stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

Nursing Sisters' Reunion

The Nursing Sisters Association Simpson. All nursing sisters are of Canada, Victoria, B.G., Unit, asked to aftend the morning serv-will hold its annual meeting and ice at the Cenotaph when a wreath reunion tea on Remembrance will be laid by an ex-nursing sister.

Day, N.w. 11, at the YWCA, Bladshard Street. All allied ex-nursing sisters of the three services may attend. The annual meeting will clent Greece by paying the brile's commence at 2.30 p.m. followed at family in oxen.

3.30 p.m. by the reunion tea in the upstairs clubroom. Mrs. W. Stillborn is in charge of tea arrangements and the following sis-ters will preside at the urns: Mrs. L. E. Borden, Mrs. T. W. Pepper Mrs. F. Thomas, Mrs. R. Cowan Mrs. M. O'Leary and Mrs. W. S

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Banquet Honors Grand Mistress of LOBA

Mrs. E. Hume, Victoria, left, Grand Mistress of LOBA lodges in British Columbia was honored Wednesday evening at a banquet in Orange Hall, prior to her official visit to the Purple Star Lodge, No. 104. Seated with her at the head table was Mrs. H. Miller

centre, grand juvenile director and Mrs. B. Whitehead, Worthy Mistress of Purple Star Lodge. Following the ban-quet a meeting was held and the Scarlet Degree conferred on new members. Among those present were grand lodge officers from the mainland.

Soft Flattery!

Mrs. J. O. Stinson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. A. Lake, received pink cammelias Invited guests were Mrs. E. Butcher, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. B. Cleland, Mrs. W. Cudmore, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. G. Weberg, Mrs. W. Quick, Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. W.



husband's part and this worries me, though I really don't blame the newest fashion this season him for feeling as he does. What would you advise me to do?"——beautifully adapted to this

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formal shower party. A gaily decorated container held kitchen items. Guests were Mrs. A. M. McKay, Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, Mrs. K. Sturrock, Mrs. C. Open Door Spiritualist are taken and any necepair or correction is

Flood, Misses Patricia Steven-son and Cathy Mannix.

Church, 1600 Cook Street, an A white, yellow and pink gift container held a wealth of kitchen gifts for Miss Adair Stinwork, white elephant, raffles son at a shower held in her and second-hand clothing. Af-honor by Mrs. Fred Quick and Mrs. B. Ward, at the home of Country fair in evening will the former, at 4503 Wilkinson road. Miss Sharon Quick presented the gifts. A white cam, and old with games, bingo and melia was in the corsage given penny stalls. Everyone may at the bride-elect, and her mother, tend, THE STORK SHOP'S ANNUAL



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Proper Care of Teeth Vital to Looks, Health

Most men and women who pretend to good grooming brush their teeth going to sleep at night. This is certainly a lot better than no brushing but from the standpoint of good looks and health it falls far short of ideal care.

Actually, teeth are much more attractive when brushed three times a day. This also is important for tooth presser form acids which erode tooth presser form ac

is important for tooth preser-vation. Research indicates that the greatest damage is done Another thing to remember the greatest damage is done within the first half-hour after eating. Whenever possible we should brush our teeth immediately following each meal.

Another thing to remember is that teeth can affect your bite and even your facial constitutions and even your facial constitutions.

Few persons take their tooth. Service Pin Given brush to work with them, al. To Mrs. D. Muir brush to work with them, although this is completely practical. The office or factory worker, the school teacher, the nurse, practically everyone, could do this.

A recent survey by the American Dental Association showed that only 29 per cent of Americans brush their teeth after each meal. Another survey are more association of the survey are more association of the auxiliary. Two visitors were welcomed.

ter each meal. Another survey by the American Dental Association showed that only one person out of three visits his dentist as often as once a year. If you wish to save yourself. Miss Margaret Stevenson was an honored bride-elect recently when Mrs. J. Trimble, Lorne Terrace, entertained with an informal shower party. A gaily Leke four times is good preventive

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THE QUACITY

Patrons of Home-Coming Dance

Judge Joseph R. Clearling that Mrs. Clearling of Klereth, are among patrons of the homecoming dance to be held next Saturday in the UBC Armory in Vancouver to mark the finals of week-long homecoming celebrations. Other patrons are Chancellor Sherwood Lett and Mrs. Lett, Hon. Eric Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, President Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Mayor Fred Hume and Mrs. Hume Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge T. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin.

Saturday morning will see a downtown parade, a golf tournament, a big alumni luncheon at noon and a football game at 2 p.m. A Homecoming Queen will be voted for at the dance and crowned later in the evening.

Further Parties for UBC Dance

Going together to the UBC Alumni dance at Club Sirocco Friday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Browne, Mr. and Mrs. James Kingston, Mr. Brian Green and Miss Monica Firth, Mr. Jim Pickford and Miss Janet Pitchford, Dr. Raoul Pielens and Miss

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crossley, Mr. Mrs. Gordon Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardener and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rainsford will entertain at their ho on Veda Place, prior to the dance. Their guests will be Mr. and Dorry Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Bosdett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rais

Police Ball on Friday Night

Annual Police Ball to be held on Friday evening in the Empress Hotel is under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross. Other patrons are Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison and members of the police commission and their wives. Among special guests will be Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen. RCN., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Pullen, and Flt. Lieut. P. C. Bion and Mrs. Bion.

Coming from Seattle for the ball will be Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dupen. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shouldice. Portland will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Drane and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bible.

Superintendent of traffic division R. M. Booth and Mrs. Booth will be here from Vancouver, B.C.

Further Debutantes Named

The name of Miss Beverly Joan Keuhl, daughter of Mi and Mrs. H. C. Keuhl, 3931 Blenkinsop Road, has been added to 'he list of debutantes to be presented at the United Services Ball in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, Nov. 25. Major W. C. Gelling will sponsor Miss Keuhl and her escort will be Mr. Michael Allan Partridge.

This morning Major L. W. Johnson of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment announced the name of his daughter, Miss Leona N. Johnson, as a debutante. Her escort will be Second Lieut, John White, also of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

In Honor of the Bride Mrs. W. Browning, 237 Wild. L. Wigley, Mrs. R. Russell, Mrs. wood Avenue, entertained Wed. Stark, Mrs. J. F. Abbott, Misses, and tris. Barnes, Elleen, Zarelli, and Iris. Barnes, Elleen, Zarelli, and Iris.

wood Avenue, entertained Wednesday evening with a cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Shirley Saggers, whose wedding to Mr. Gary Pynn will take place next week. Autumnoned chrysanthemum corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Saggers. A truck decorated as a cartage van in compliment.

Mrs. E. Graham and Miss Pat Armella were co-hostesses with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Beatrice Macdonald. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Graham, 1404 Bay Street. Miss Armella presented the fifts. White carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Macdonald, while her mother, Mrs. A. Douglas, received pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. D. Passmore, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. West, Misses Diane Douglas, Norma Macdonald and Douglas, Norma Macdonald Douglas, Norma Macdonald and Douglas, Norma Macdonald Douglas, Norma Macdonald Douglas, Norma Macdonald Douglas, Norma Macdonald

received feathered chrysanthemums. A decorated basket held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. C. K. Simpson, assisted by CGIT

W. Gordon, Mrs. Pat Brown, Mrs. W. Saggers, Mrs. J. Brice, Mrs. W. Saggers, Mrs. J. Brice, Mrs. C. Helgesen, Misses Sylvia Mrs. C. Helgesen, Misses Sylvia Le Poidevin, Margaret Shea, Joy Russell and Iola Gordon. Mrs. E. Graham and Miss Pat Thirty-one girls were initiated graduates, Miss Joan Arch

D. Passmore, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. West, Misses Diane Douglas, Norma Macdonald and Iris Barnes.

Miss Macdonald was also surprised with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. R. McVie, Mrs. G. West and Mrs. D. Passmore at the Uganda Avenue home of Mrs. McVie. Red roses were presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. Macdonald, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Douglas, received feathered chrysanthe. ROMADAROMADAROM



Newspaper Wives at IAPA Convention

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For Post-

Graduates

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Three "newspaper wives" from widely-separated areas of North America met this week at the Pass Christian, Miss., estate of R. S. Hecht, during the current Inter-American Press Association conven-tion. They are, left to right, Mrs. E. W. Scripps of Atherton, Calif., whose husband is chairman of the board of the Scripps League of Newspapers;

Editor

Mrs. Andrew Heiskell of New Yorkbetter known as Madeleine Carroll of stage and screen fame—whose husband is publisher of Life Magazine and Mrs. Stuart Keate of Victoria, Canada, whose husband is publisher of the Vic-toria Daily Times. Mr. and Mrs. Keate toria Daily Times. Mr. and Mrs. Keate are returning to their home in Victoria on the week-end. (Times-Picayune picture by Ralph Uribe.)

Married in Caracas Church Elizabeth Forbes

Graduates

Two doctors, one from India and the other from Pakistan will be assisted in their post-graduate work in Canada, through a further donation of \$10 voted at meeting of Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter. IODE.

Mrs. Arthur Laundy presided at the gathering, held in the Mount Joy home of Mrs. J. B. Speck. Mrs. H. C. Johnston reported that at Christmas, games will be sent to the chapter's adopted school. She also gave

freshments were served by the wore a cocktail length deep vio let stiff natural silk dress with matching shoes. Her hat and Clubwomen's News gloves were of pale mauve, and she carried a hand spray of yel-

of interest to- Miss Eileen Nora Hincks

Church of Caracas, Los Caobos, ant, in all white, were junior Caracas, was the scene of a attendants. Both five-year-olds lovely wedding recently, when are relatives of the groom. Miss Eileen Nora Hincks, daughter of Mr. H. A. Hincks, Langford, and the late Mrs. Hincks, exchanged wedding vows with Herbert Antonio

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a spray of pink and white car- James Douglas-Members of nations.

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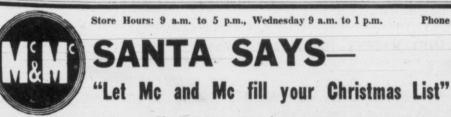
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increased over those offered last year. A radio script now brings in from \$125 to \$600 while a TV script may special features longer than an hour fees will range up

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5.00: Captain Gallant, Channel 2; Trading Post, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Autry Rogers Westerns, 11; Western movie, 12; Wally's Hi-Jinks, 13,
5.30: Howdy Doody, Channel 2,
6.00: Wild Bill Hickok, Channel 5; Cartoon Time, 12;

Johnny Jupiter, 13. 6.30: Sgt. Preston, Channel 11; Ramar of the Jungle,

7.00: Lone Ranger, Channel 5; Space Ranger, 13.

Sport

7.30: Channel 13-Touchdown 9.30: Channel 13-Jarstad sports.

Headliners

Channel 11: Sgt. Preston of the Yukon attempts to se the Indian chief's son who is ill, with diphtheria. The boy dies and Sgt. Preston is in trouble. 7.00

Channel 5: Lone Ranger discovers that many respec-

able citizens aren't so respectable.

Channel 11: Note well funnyman Johnny Carson now occupies this new time slot.

Channel 4: In Highway Patrol Chief Dan Mathews (Broderick Crawford) traps the operators of a gambling qu 8.00

Channel 2: Harmony House.

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8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45

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Channel 4: Groucho Marx and his Bet Your Life land be Channel 5: Bishop Fulton Sheen.

Channel 11: Bob Cummings is still in love-apparently—with Kay but he can't keep his eyes off a curvy Hawaiian girl he sees while on a business trip. Channel 12: Boston Blackie attends an engagement

party but you know who turns up? Murder. 8.30 Channel 11: Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, Frankie Laine,

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Channel 4: Dragnet has Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer STANDARD FURNITURE ink Smith probing the intentions of a man who rereaders for an "easy to read" program for the full week. Frank Smith probing the intentions of a man who ro-

their house. It's called, "Night, Be Quiet."

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Channels 4 and 12: Busy Gale ("My Little Margie") now brings in from \$125 to \$600 while a TV script may earn the author anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000. For A wife wonders if her husband was ever and, worse, special features leave them. still in love with his former wartime female companion Channel 11: Dick Powell stars in Four Star Play-use's "Spray of Bullets." A sheriff finds his eyesight

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Channel 2: TV Concert Hour highlights the orchestra conducted by Roland Leduc with 'cellists Paul and Maud Tortellier, harpist Marcel Grandjany and tenor Jean-Paul Jeannotte. Program: Harp Concerto in R Pia. Op. 4, No. 6, Handel: Les Tiller. mbaud, Benjamin Britten; Concerto for two violon-

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Channel 5: Confidential File treats with "Little Peo-Channel 12: Confidential File treats with "Child

11.00 Channel 2: Clyde Gilmour, well-known west coast theatre critic, will host the Window on Canada series.

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

6:15: Channel 12-Family Theatre presentation: No 8.00: Channel 13-Million Dollar Movie. Title in

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Channel 13—Owl Theatre show, "All-Star Drama."
11.30: Channel 2—Movie. No title,

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Temptation to spend far more than you can afford, see ability to pay off soon should be replaced by studying economies that enhance your security during day. Then p.m. excellent for cieaning organizing household, office chores.

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Open Daily for the Reception and Display of Good Furnishings posed on the holder of a management licence, and cited forest production as "a serious obligation."

Cross medal in recognition of her war services.

She is survived by her husband, H. J. Welch; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Findlay, Qualicum; two sons, Bruce E. Welch, Qualicum, and Dr. H. C. Welch of the Mayo Clinic at Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. S. Youlden, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. E. Waller, Aberdeen, Wash., also seven grandchildren. seven grandchildren.

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"repeated experiences have proved that there is a killing waste of values in towing logs from West Coast logging camps through stormy seas past a shelterless coastline, to mills in the Strait of Georgia.

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Funeral Rites \$23 Million Welfare Plan Added Saturday for Mrs. H. Welch To Non-Op. Railmen's Pay Demand

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"Failing large capital investment, the forests would stage ment, the forests would stage nate and decay," he said.

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MUNICIPAL **VOTERS' LIST**

MATIONAL MOTORS

Faneral service for the late Grace Welch, wife of the Legislative Assembly for comfronted the carriers will officially and one Satur day at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. A. E. Cook and Rev. J. W. Howes will officiate. Cremation at Naniamo will follow.

Mrs. Welch, who died suddenly officially of Wednesday morning from a heart attack, was church organist in St. Stephen's Church for many years and was a past president of the Woman's of the Qualicum Branch of the Percent wage boost—an averlet of the Veget of the Composition of the Veget of the Ve

the last war, she was secretary already have estimated the 18of the Qualicum Branch of the Red Cross and received a Red Cross medal in recognition of her war services. The benefit plan might run to anbenefit plan might run to an-

OTTAWA (BUP) __Sizeable tax cuts predicted for 1956 probably won't come until 1957, a finance department source indicated today.

There may be a little tax trimming here and there in the budget," the source said, "but the total impact of such minor tax changes will be small."

He indicated it would be more realistic to expect Finance Minister Walter Harris to plan a "stabilization budget" next year, making it easier to cut taxes in 1957, when the next federal election is expected to be held.

test.

The Appalachian Trail, a public hiking and riding track, extends 2,000 miles from Maine to Convois.



WHY GRID INJURIES ON INCREASE

records in winning the Olympic decathlon title.

All of which points up the theory of Jim Lee Howell, coach of the New York football Glants.

"We've always had big boys but, like in basketball, as a group your athletes see bigger today," Howell explains. "Not only are they bigger, but also they are able to move more quickly.

"This means that they hit harder—and something has to

harder—and something has to Arson Charged

Howell admits there has been a great change even since the days when he was a pro end in the late 30s.

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Amadeus Group's Program Both Traditional and Controversial

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

An inch or so more rain than is normal of a November evening may have been responsible for keeping some avowed music lovers away from Wednesday night's concert by the Amadeus Quartet; but if the evening had evoked nothing else, the slow movement of the Schubert D minor alone would have been worth a long journey

ferociously difficult Bartok can be taken as a criterion in itself.

slow movement of which, based

on the composer's lieder, "Death and the Maiden," gives it its

btitle. With what perfection,

et with what natural ease, each note, each phrase was uttered.

Responding to a warm ova

tino, a movement of Schubert's A minor quartet was played as

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through raging torrents.

As it was however, for those dedicated. who did attend it was a concert

One receives the impression that provided many rich rethat the audience is forgotten wards, both of a controversial and that the musicians are comand traditional nature. The pletely absorbed in playing for the sheer delight of recreating event was a presentation of the a musical experience. Art Gallery and Victoria Symphony Society women's coman equal brilliance in their use

For their program the ensemble chose to present strong contrasts of style and concept by the sandwiching of the passionately atonal Bartok, No. 4 between the lucid perfection of Magnetic Relief in the program and equal brilliance in their use of a variety of textures. The satin-smeoth tone can become deliberately coarse when required, as in the Bartok, or filmed over with an eerie patina deep region of the passion and the program of the passion of the passion and the program of the passion of the Mozart's B flat major and the effulgent lyricism of Schubert.

Physically speaking, the style loguing of technical virtues.

of the Amadeus Quartet is less Their performance of the often major chamber ensemble to be heard in Victoria. The effect of the Amadeus group's perform ful bubbling good spirits of the period of the "Haydn" quartets, was the first presentation on the property of the p

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HONEY BEAR WARREN ELOPES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)— Nina ("Honey Bear") War-ren, 22, daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, former governor of California, and Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, Beverly Pure tonal beauty and a rich cantabile, marked the poig-nantly expressed Schubert, the Hills, Calif., physician, un-expectely flew here from Los Angeles Tuesday night and were married. The elopement was a surprise because the couple obtained a marriage licence only two days ago. It is the first marriage for each.

Ex-Governor Of Cyprus Dies

Unlike in "Carinen Jonethy however, wherein Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Bela-fonte made one actually be-lieve they were signing be-FULHAM, England (AP) - Sir Ronald Storrs, former governor of Cyprus, died Monday. He was 73. He went to Egypt in 1904 and joined the Egyptian ministry of lieve they were signing cause of the tension of t joined the Egyptian ministry of the finance. He spent much of his time as a diplomat and administrator in the Middle East where he became a devoted archaeologist he became a devoted archaeologist not spoil the overall effect not spoil the overall effect. because the "dubbing in'

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(A) "AIDA" (Royal): Lovleave "Aida" firmly convinced ers of grand opera cannot help but enjoy, even marvel, at this that Miss Loren, Miss Maxwell and Luciano were actually singing opulent Italian production of Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida." For of all the offering from Rome AS WE HAVE REMARKED

before, when the motion pic-tures produce such fine works as "Aida" they are accomplishing much. Al-though "canned" opera loses this is the most spectacular and most lavish. process that highlights the colors of dress and garden yet makes pastoral scenes breathe with life, with grandiose sets something in the canning it also gives something which and choruses that would do credit to a Cecil B. deMille "colossal," "Aida" is obviously staged opera cannot do. It can, for instance, supply great battle scenes, scenes of the countryside, of galloping a film slanted for American dollars (or British sterling) for each scene is explained in troops, of combat in a manner that could never be carried out on a stage because of a neat, concise English before it is enacted, so that there can be no confusion to the oper-atic tyro as to what it is all stage's obvious limitations What is more, the motion pic ture industry can supply the top artists of the world to all prices which most can af-Much as in the unforgettable "Carmen Jones" the prin-

cipals do not sing, only act. So as to make no mistake di-rector Clemente Fracassi has

used some of the most re-

nowned voices in Italy, Renata Tebaldi, Ebe Stignani and

Giuseppe Campora with sup-porting voices from the Rome Opera and La Scala.

PLAYING AIDA IS SOPHIA

Loren, a captured princess of Ethiopia who has become a

slave of ancient Egypt's prin-cess, Canadian-born Lois Max-well. After viewing the two

girls it is no wonder that war

rior Radames, played by Luci-ano della Marra, who looks

something like a cross be-tween Marlon Brando and Englishman Jack Hawkins, at-

empts to sell out his country

for the affections of Aida. To put it mildly, she is exotic. Unlike in "Carmen Jones,"

vocal cords and facial move-

neatly executed and no doubt most theatre-goers would

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THE WEST

gang leader of charges of knifing PLAYS TONIGHT

Andrews was testifying for the crown against the wife of Jack (Spot) Comer, Mrs. Rita Comer, and three other persons charged will be Gordon King.

old retired Church of England par-son told a court Wednesday he was streets of London's Soho dis-

rict, was criticized in the press,
The prosecution alleged that
a gambler approached Andrews,
hard-up and harassed with gambling debts, and offered him £25 to say "six words" at Comer's

promised him £50 to say at the trial that Dimes attacked Comer and that he had seen Dimes with

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	Not suitable	
One Good Turn	Average	Average
One Too Many	Review not available	
Phffft	Not suitable	- Too sophisticated
Purple Plain	Mature	- Good
Pygmy Island	Questionable	Routine
Rhapsody	Not suitable	Excellent, especially women and music love
Road to Denver	Review not available	
She Wolf	Not suitable	- Poor
	Not suitable	
Teckman Mystery	Not suitable	Good of Kind
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Bonner Confers Trail, Rossland Workers Earn With Tupper Highest Annual Average Income On Police Probe OTTAWA (CP) — Trail and average income \$1,157, lower those earning between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to 55,210, spot in 1953 as the cities with the highest average income. But there were only 250 Company to the probability of the property of the probability of the pr

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A three-way meeting on the successful of the versue department tax analyoval commission inquiring into six called the "green paper"

The average income of Canadians in the \$100,000-a-year and over income bracket in 1953 compared with 330 the previous year.

replaced consulting engineers There are reports they heard and architects as the country's evidence collected by a team of top money earners and taxpay-RCMP investigators, on possible ers.

criminal aspects arising out of Nurses remained at the bot-

The number of Canadian tax previous year.

charges of laxity and corruption issued Wednesday.

in the Vancouver police force was held in Victoria Wednesday.

Attending were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Commissioner R. H. Tupper, QC. and RCMP Assistant - Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac.

for Mr. Bonner and Mr. Tupper refused comment following the same definition of the control of the cont

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2 o'Clock Special, Friday, yard

EATON'S-Household Linens, Third Floor

On Sale 2 to 3 P.M. — If Quantities Last —

Light Bulbs Limited Quantity

Re-stock now on 40, 60 and 100-watt light bulbs for your home. While they last there is a limit of 12 to a customer. They are Canadian-made bulbs.

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THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE Clearance of Blouses

Dacron*, Alluracel*, Nylon
Discontinued lines and slightly countersoiled blouses are selling at wonderful reductions, Friday. Mostly white, with a few colours in the group. Dacron, nylon and alluracel. fabric. Sizes 12 to 20. 2 o'Clock Special, Friday, each

DuPont's trace name for its Polyester fibre.

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20 Assorted Designs

Buy your Christmas cards now, while you can buy a box of 20 attractive cards, all different, at such a low price! There are plain and tinsel-finished cards.

2 o'Clock Special, Friday, box

EATON'S-Bargain Base

Bowling Shoe Bags

For Men and Women

Carry your bowling shoes to and from the alley in one of these smart bowling sho bags with nylon zipper. Your choice o colours brown, blue, red colours brown, blue, red and black.
2 o'Clock Special, Friday, each

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Navy Blue Coats

Woven Blend 60% Wool 40% Rayon Choose a slip-on or trench coat in navy blue from this sale of single and doub breasted styles. In a broken size range, to 44. Some talls in

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor 200

Boys' Washable Suits

Selling at Half Price

the group. 2 o'Clock Special, Friday, each 10.99

Your boy will look smart in this suit with single-breasted jacket, long pants with zipper closing and elastic back. With cotton shirt to match. Sizes 6 to 12. Regularly 13.50. 12 only.

2 o'Clock Special, Friday, suit

EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention! Look for the

NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIAL TICKET

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not Advertised Ticket will

English Willow Soan

With Almond Oil

Hand-size cakes of English Willow soap with almond oil. Fine for the complexion . . . sweetly scented. At this low price, you'd be wise to buy many. 2 o'Clock Special, Friday, cake
10 cakes for 47¢

EATON'S-Toiletries, Main Floor

Floral Pictures

Neat White Frames Buy several of these attractive floral pictures for your home. They are suitable for any room in the house, and also make fine gifts. All have neat white frames. Size 10x12 inches.

EATON'S—Paints and Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Stoneware Casserole

For Baked Beans, Stews Just think of all the delicious casserole dishes you can make when you own this 2-pint English stoneware casserole with heat-resistant handle. Outer side is deep brown . . inside is light fawn colour.

brown .

fawn colour.

o'Clock Special, Friday, each
EATON'S—China, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building

TV Candy Mix

Fresh and Tasty

Buy several pounds of this delicious assortment of creams, jellies and hard candles. Both you and your television guests will love them! Deliciously fresh. 2 o'Clock Special, Friday, lb. 2 lbs., 55¢

EATON'S-Candies, Main Floor

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders Women's Handbags

Selling at Half Price Come and choose a fine new handbag from this selection of plastics and leathers... There is a wide range of styles and colours in these smart bags which were taken from regular stock. Regularly 395 to 12.95

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Women's Plaid Slippers Sizes 4 to 9

Slippers designed to keep your feet cosy and warm . . . these plaid Arctic cloth felt slippers with turn-down collar and pompon on vamp. Made with foam rubber cushioned soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

2 o'Clock Special, Friday, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Foor

Orlon* Marquisette

44 Inches Wide

Sheer Orlon marquisette that looks so fresh, washes and dries so quickly, and needs very little ironing. With selvedged edge, white only. Approx. 44" wide. 2 o'Clock Special, Friday, yard

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Shop Friday—2nd Big Day! **ALL-DAY FEATURES**

More Fall Sale values featured Friday, the second day of this great sale . . . Bigger and better savings on items for you, your family and your home! Come early for the best selections!



Exceptional Buy in Casual Fur Coats

Look! Australian Coney (dyed rabbit) Trotter or 34-length coats dyed a rich Russian Sable and selling at a wonderfully low price! See these-styled with new "controlled back," small face framing collars ...

be early, only a few and they'll go fast! Sizes 10 to 20. Second Day Feature Special, each

No Down Payment, as low as 7.50 monthly



All-Purpose Coats In Imported Tweed

And at a price that's irresistible! Tapestry tweed, it's new, flattering and water-resist-Loose fitting style with deep slash pockets and side belts in fall-shaded brown, green, grey. Sizes 10 to 18. Second Day Feature Special,

each EATON'S-Coats, Second Floor. Phone 2-7141

Save on Sample Millinery And Early Regular Stock Reduced



Wise women will be here early for the savings on this one-of-a-kind special purchase of sample hats! From regular stock we have added a number of dressy and tailored hats, too! Included are velours and fur felts in a splendid selection of glowing fall colours, as well as black, brown and navy. Trimmed with pert feathers, veils and jewelled pins.

Feature Special, each EATON'S-Millinery, Second Floor. Phone 2-7141



yourself and for Christmas gifts . . . on beautiful, sheer nylon stockings with pretty lace effect inserts. They come in flattering fall shades with narrow dark seams and French panel heels, Budget-wise and fashion-wise women will be here early Friday 🗘 morning for these 51gauge, 15-denier nylons.

Feature Special, pair



Offering Extra Big Savings Friday! **Cosy Wool Comforters**

You'll want one of these comforters for every bed in your home . . . they give just enough warmth for chillier winter evenings, yet they are light in weight low in price! Each comforter has a fluffy wool filling . . . covered in attractive floral printed cotton. Size about

60x72 inches. Feature Special, each EATON'S-Household Linens, Third Floor. Phone 2-7141

21-Piece China Tea Sets



Buy for Yourself! Buy for Gifts!

English bone china tea sets selling for this second day of our Great Fall Sale at an exceptionally low, lów price! Six lovely floral patterns to choose from with gold-coloured trim. Buy a set for yourself . . . or buy for Christmas or wedding gifts. Feature Special, set

Set consists of:

- 6 cups and saucers
- 1 sugar bowl • 1 cream jug
- 6 tea plates
 - 1 cake plate

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building Phone 2-7141

Big Savings on Women's Shoes

Two outstanding groups of shoes that wise women will be down bright and early for Friday morning!

Business Styles Another group of shoes from regular stock . . . styled for dress, everyday and walking . . . included also are a few corrective shoes. Pumps, sandals, straps and ties in black, blue, tan or red. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.

Dress Styles

Angora and Wool

Priced for Dollar

Savings! Made in Great Britain . . . soft, fluffy angora and wool for mitts, sweaters, berets and baby's wear! Excellent quality in a mixture of 50% wool, 40% rabbit hair and 10% angora. Buy your needs Friday at this special low price . choose from price . . . choose from lovely fall shades of lemon, grey, red, emerald,



and Fancy Goods, Third Floor. Phone 2-7141

Imported Coatings For the Thrifty Seamstress!

A special purchase of a manufacturer's clearance of British coatings offers big savings to the thrifty seamstress! Choose from attractive novelty weaves. checks and striped effects . . . make into smart coats, suits or skirts. 54 inches wide . . . shop early for best selection! Feature Special, yard

EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor. Phone 2-7141

Silverplated Flatware

Half Usual Price Friday!

Made by Wm. A. Rogers (Oneida Ltd.) in the lovely "Rosalie" pattern. A heavy silverplated flatware which is suitable for almost any occasion. Each set comes complete in a walnut finished, anti-tarnish case. Buy for yourself or buy as a gift . .. for Christmas, or for the bride to be

26-Piece Set . . . consists of 6 each teaspoons, dessert spoons, table knives, table forks, 1 each sugar shell and butter knife. Ord. 31.50.

Special, set

34-Piece Sets . . . consists of 8 each as above with 1 each butter and sugar shell. Ordinarily 35.25.

Special, set 17.12

42-Piece Sets... consists of 8 each as above with 8 salad forks and 1 each butter knife and sugar shell. Ordinarily 46.25.

Special, set

23.12

12 each teaspoons, dessert spoons, table knives, table forks, 1 each butter knife and sugar shell. Ord. 29.75
59.50 Special, set

52-Piece Sets . . . consists of 8 each teaspoons, dessert spoons, table knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, salad forks, 2 table spoons, 1 each butter knife and sugar shell. Ordinarily 49.95. 24.97 Special, set

EATON'S-Cutlery, Main Floor

British India Rugs

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Size	Colour	Regular Price	Special
5'10"x9'0"	Silver blue	159.50	106.33
5'11"x9'0"	Foam green	179.00	119.33
6'0"x9'0"	Rose	210.00	140.00
6'0"x9'0"	Honey beige	210.00	140.00
5'11"x9'0"	Mushroom	179.00	119.33
6'0"x9'0"	Grey	189.00	126.00
6'0"x9'0"	Grey	210.00	140.00
7'9"x10'0"	Grey	269.00	179.33
8'0"x10'0"	Beige	298.00	198.00
7'10"x9;10"	Mushroom	239.50	159.00
EA	TON'S-Floor	Coverings, Main Floor.	Phone 2-7141

More Special Values

On Sale ALL Day

Baby Carriages

Strongly made carriages with chromium-plated pusher, mud-guards and anti-tip brake. Complete with storm cover . converts to stroller. Choice of blue or grey. 29.49

EATON'S-Toys and Wheelgoods, Third Floor

"Benson's" Toffee
Delicious, creamy toffees made in England, Individually 490
wrapped. Special, lb. EATON'S-Candles, Main Floor

Clearance of *Orions, *Dacrons, Tissue Faille, in tailored or fancy styles, long or short sleeves. Red, blue, green, 3.99 navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each *DuFont's name for its acrylic and polyeater fibres.

EATON'S-Sportswear, Second Floor No. 1 Quality Bulbs Locally grown bulbs including tulips, daffodils, narcissus hyacinths and irises. 39C, 59C, 99C and 158

Special, dozen

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor Wood Vanity Cabinet Made with jade green, sky blue and shell pink stainless steel "Hudee" rim and top sink. Sizes about 15x21 44.95 inches. Special, each EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Sturdy Wheelbarrows

3½ cu. ft. barrow with a 10-inch semi-pneumatic tire. A steel tray makes it strong and durable, Plastic grips.

10.99 EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor House Furnishings Buildi Tailored, sheer curtains with full side and bottom hems, only . . . sizes 42"x54" to 42"x90".

2.59 to 3.79 Special, pair EATON'S—Curtains, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building Children's Wear, One-Third Off

Clearance of infants' dresses, mitts, gloves, boys' suits, ers, rompers and skirts.. Several ers, rompers and skirts.. Several colours and fabrics. Special EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor A clearance of floor demonstrator television sets . . . 17 and 21-inch screens . . . console and 150.00 to 239,00 mantel models. Special, each EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Surcoats Clearing at ½ price! . . . wool fibrene surcoats with full zipper closing and warm doeskin lining. Grey, navy or black 7.47 in sizes 36 to 46. Special, each EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Sturdy, rugged, triple knee jeans of "Sanforized" 7¼-ounce blue denim. Bar-tacked at points of strain, four pockets. 2.49
Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special, pair
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Pop-Up Toaster

"Morphy Richards" electric toaster in a chromium-plated finish. Automatic timer, emergency trip button, browning control, crumb removal tray.

16.95 EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly. The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

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Extra Special Values Selling for One Hour Only! Be On Time for These Thrifty Savings!

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Flood Traps 11 at Port Renfrew

Swollen Creek Rips Out 75 Feet of Malahat Highway



MacMillan Opposes More Wood Licences

Present Policy 'on Brink of Precipice' Where Island Logging Concerned

H. R. MacMillan, chairman of the board of B.C.'s biggest timber firm, MacMillan and Bloedel, believes that no further forest management licences should be granted in the Vancouver forest district which covers the big productive logging area of the lower B.C. coast including Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island.

Mr. MacMillan toid Chief
Justice Gordon Sloan that facts
concerning the Vancouver district "show we are on the brink
of the precipice, and should not
advance another step, otherwise
the plunge will be into trouble."

The one-time chief forester
of B.C. made the submission in
an 82-page brief presented be
fore the Sloan royal commission on forestry, now sitting at
the courthouse.

2. That no more forest management licences be granted in
the Vancouver forest district,
which includes all of Vancouver
Island.

3. That all Crown timber not
in "temporary cutting tenures"
be added "immediately" to public working circles be subject
io change only by the Legislature.

5. That public working circles

the province.

MAIN POINTS

In what he termed "drastic" ecommendations, Mr. MacMilan urged:

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5. That public working circles be administered as separate units, with a forester in charge of each one.

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New Battle in Gaza Fires Holy Land War

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VENGEFUL FLOOD—Torrential rains from a quiet rill to a flood ripped out 75 feet of Trans-Canada Highway early today, leaving only concrete re-taining wall. Break forced all highway traffic north to travel via Mill Bay Ferry, and farther up hillside trouble

on E & N Railway track forced sus-pension of up-Island service for today. Provincial engineers estimate at least two days will be required to bridge gap in temporary fashion. Road on opposite side leads to Hall's boathouse. (Times



GOLDSTREAM BOILS - Roaring waters of Goldstream today gnawed at banks directly below

provements were completed this year, involved relocating bed of Goldstream in certain places. Irving Strickland.) (Times photos by

washington (UP)—The new outbreak of Israeli-Egyptian fighting is "very serious" and "getting worse," the state department said this afternoon. The battle started Wednesday night when the Israelis seized a border checkpost in the Gaza and JERUSALEM (CP) — More than 250 killed were claimed by both sides today as Israeli and Egyptian counter-attack reoccupied the El Sabha post. Egyptian forces battled in the desid 200 Israeli soldiers had been brilled.

slide cut CNR lines in the Yale subdivision which stretches from Vancouver to Boston Bar in the Fraser canyon.

The line's westbound Super

Continental was running three hours late, but the Continental, train No. 3, was held at Stout, B.C. Its estimated time of arrival here was 10 p.m.—15 hours

The Hope-Princeton highway was cut about 100 miles east slides and washouts. The Trans-Canadaa Highway

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at Sea Island airport.

A CPR train, the crack westbound Dominion, was derailed
by a rock and mud slide near

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Tarrison Mills, 61 miles east
of here.

British United Press reported.
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M' Uncle Zeke claimed he didn't care how long th' rain kept up-till it kept up t' his knees

If anyone c'd keep kids indoors on Halloween, bet th'

Forbidden Plateau w'd make a swell park-long's it wuz forbidden t' loggers an' hydro men.

U.S. Helicopter Trying To Make Rescue Lift

Eleven persons marooned at Port Renfrew and in danger of drowning are the objects of an air-sea rescue attempt

They were endangered when the San Juan River flooded the community

50 miles from Victoria early today.

The Victoria tug, Island Challenger is standing by outside Port Renfrew to aid in the rescue if the stormy seas

The U.S. Coast Guard has dis-patched a helicopter from Port Angeles, Wash., in an attempt to rescue the trapped persons who would be "lost" if not rescued in a few hours. The call for rescue said "we will lost" if not saved before 3 p.m.

One of those endangered is a woman cripple in a wheelchair.

The San Juan River, which emp-

became a raging torrent which slammed into Port Renfrew and left

residents along the river bank isolated with the water rising on all sides.

The Coast Guard plans to let down ladders from the helicopter to rescue the flood victims. A plane was flying over the area and radioing reports on the situation at Port Renfrew.

The Coast Guard diverted the helicopter from rescue covertient is the

copter from rescue operations in the U.S. Olympic peninsula to go to Port Renfrew. The operation was expected to be completed early this afternoon barring a sudden lowering of the cloud

"If that happens, I don't know what we would do," an air-sea rescue spokes-man said at Vancouver.

Malahat Washed Out By Heavy Downpour

MINOR STORM

More Rain Due Tonight

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liam Mackie. heading for the Vancouver ment engineers. Island Coast, and will bring

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severe rains and autumn fall of leaves combined to make during the present emergency.

required to install heavy pumps period. which were borrowed from the ALL-TIME RECORD city fire department.

All transportation to and from Victoria, with exception of train service, was running

on schedule at noon.

The only service not available was the Esquimalt and Nanaimo train, which was cancelled before its scheduled departure at 11.30 a.m.

Bus transportation Un-

departure at 11.30 a.m.

Bus transportation UpIsland was continuing despite
a washout on the Malahat,
which has stopped all traffic
going that route for at least
two days.

Vancouver Island Coach
Lines Ltd. were rerouting
their buses via the BrentwoodMill Bay ferry.

TCA officials reported normal travel, with only one
flight being cancelled up to
noon.

Three B.C.E. busses stalled this morning due to flooding of distributors as the large vehicles plowed through ponds of water on city streets. but schedules are being main-

of flooding.

Engineers reported flooding in the vicinity of Cumberland Road and Schran Drive, at the corner of Admirals Road and and Schran Drive, at the low-lying Duncan area has also been hard hit by the located four miles from Lake Cowichan and You-bourse was washed out during the night by high water. The bridge is located four miles from Lake Rockwell, and in the vicinity of heavy rains.

The old island highway at into the mill town.

E & N Service Interrupted; Many City Basements Flooded

More storm pictures, Page 15.

Transportation services and public utilities today were recovering from shattering blows inflicted here by an unprecedented 3.46 inches of rain in 24 hours. More rain is predicted for tonight.

Highlights of the rainstorm damage:

1. A huge fill at Arbutus creek on the Malahat, 15 miles from Victoria, washed out early this morning. Traf-Another minor storm is fic will not be resumed for two days, according to govern-

2. More than 11 inches of rain in 24 hours at Jordan rain that will last until at River overtaxed the huge capacity of the B.C. Electric least midnight. "Friday will be cloudy with showers and lower tempera all Victoria's power now is coming from the B.C. Power Commission's John Hart plant at Campbell River, "We are right on the storm track," he said.

the Brentwood steam plant of the B.C. Electric, and the BCE Goldstream plant.

3. Sooke is cut off from Victoria. Dedwney flats one mile west of Glen Lake are under three feet of water, and two feet of water covers the road where Neal Creek, east of Sooke River, has overflown its banks.

4. The Cowichan Lake community of Youbou, where B.C. 4. The Cowician Lake community of Youbou, where B.C. Forest Products has a sawmill, was plunged into darkness early this morning. Huge logs 40 feet long and two feet in diameter, were swept down Coon Creek and through a transformer substation installed by the B.C. Power Commission a year ago. Three families in the vicinity of the creek had to be moved to safety as the waters threatened thier homes.

5. All Up-Island highway traffic is being carried on the Mill Bay ferry, which has anno nced it will maintain 24-hour service

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Garnett said that leaves had blocked several drains and crews were busy in many areas throughout the city repairing the situation.

He reported that the worst cases of basement flooding were reported from the Bowladrome on Yates Street and the Royal Olympic Hotel on Johnson Street.

To Shawnigan Lake is reported to have risen three feet in the last 24 hours.

Westherman William Mackie said the rain was the heaviest ever recorded here. In following the official weather records system, which tabulates totals only for the 24 hours between 4.30 a.m. on the following day, an all-time vanished.

RecMP have erected warnings at 24 hours.

Reading waters in the swollen creek could not be carried off by a culvert, swept over the fill, and finally carried it away. Although a concrete retaining wall marks the site of the fill, the concrete culvert pipe has vanished.

RecMP have erected warnings In each case workmen were set of 2.65 inches for the 24-hour at the bridge north of Suicide

Engineers expect the huge "However, between 11 a.m. gap will not be bridged for at Wednesday and 10 a.m. today, least two days. 3.46 inches of rain have fallen here," he said. "The official summer long, now is a seething record is 3.18 inches, set Feb. torrent that has washed away

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curred early this morning. (Continued on Page 23)

Families Marooned Near Port Alberni

NANAIMO (CP) - Record Crofton Corners, about nine rainfall along the east coast miles north of Duncan, has been of Vancouver Island have cut by rising waters of the washed out sections of highways Chemainus river

Youbou.

This is the highest point the Youbou.

Chemainus river has reached Weather observer Hiram since the disastrous floods of

Weather observer Hiram Gough said the 2.7 inches of rain that fell here between 8.30 a.m. Wednesday and 8.30 a.m. today is believed to be a record for the city.

At Port Alberni 2.61 inches of rain were registered in 14 saik.

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Roads between Port Alberni and Franklin River were washed out. MacMillan and Bloedel operations at Port Alberni and some localities may be "extensive."

Police said they received numerous phone calls complaining of flooding.

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Record Rain Cuts Roads, Rails, Power

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FLOOD BULLETINS

Army Aid Asked 30 Homes

Flooded At Capilano

Reeve Grant Currie today appealed to the army for help in flood-ravaged North Van-

the evacuation of the Lions Gate area of North Vancou-ver because of flooding. About 70 homes are in-

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Deputy Public Works Minister Evan Jones left Victoria this afternoon to survey damage caused in North Vancouver by today's

heavy rains. Earlier Premier W. A. C. Bennett received a request from Reeve Currie to declare the North Vancouver munici-pal district a disaster area. Bennett said he was leaving action on the request up to

Ber. Cagiardu.

Reeve Currie said 500 men
were needed to sandbag the
raging Seymour River, which
threatened scores of houses
after more than 24 hours' con-

Nanaimo Dam Threatened

Board, flood caused by recent rains, were running over the dam and the upper end of the structure was way to pressure of tons

retary treasurer of Harewood Improvement Association anunced an emergency at 2 p.m. MINOR STORM

Should the dam go out, the water would cascade into No. 1 dam below, and this would result in flooding of Harewood which has 3,500 people in it, and Chase River, two miles below

Stukus Savs 'No'

VANCOUVER (CP) - An nis Stukus, fired last week as coach of British Columbia Lions, said today "I'm no longer interested in coaching Lions or any other football club."

Lapointe Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent today announced that Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe will be sworn in immediately as postmaster-general. He will hold both portfolios.

Jailed 10 Years

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-A U.S. army court martial to-day sentenced Maj. Ronald E. Alley to 10 years at hard labor for betraying his com-rades and his country while he was a prisoner of the Comnists in Korea

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VENGEFUL FLOOD—Torrential rains that turned Arbutus creek on Malahat from a quiet rill to a flood ripped out 75 feet of Trans-Canada Highway early today, leaving only concrete re-taining wall. Break forced all highway traffic north to travel via Mill Bay

Ferry, and farther up hillside trouble on E & N Railway track forced sus-pension of up-Island service for today. Provincial engineers estimate at least two days will be required to bridge gap in temporary fashion. Road on opposite side leads to Hall's boathouse

Malahat Washed Out By Heavy Downpour

RACE ENTRIES **RESULTS** PAGE 23

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M' Uncle Zeke claimed he didn't care how long th' rain kept up-till it kept up t' his knees.

If anyone c'd keep kids indoors on Halloween, bet th' weatherman c'd.

Forbidden Plateau w'd make a swell park-long's it wuz (Continued on Page 23) I forbidden t' loggers an' hydro men.

More storm pictures, Page 15.

Transportation services and public utilities today were recovering from shattering blows inflicted here by an unprecedented 3.46 inches of rain in 24 hours. More At Port Alberni 2.61 inches At rain is predicted for tonight.

Another minor storm is heading for the Vancouver Island Coast, and will bring recommendations, Mr. MacMilland the storage dam spillway. Water rushing over the end of the dam washed out the flume serving the power house, and all Victoria's nower row is commendation. To do at \$1.38, Van River overtaxed the huge capacity of the B.C. Electric way bridges collapsed. Fifty families and 200 loggers are dam washed out the flume serving the power house, and all Victoria's nower row is commendations. To do at \$1.38, Van River overtaxed the huge capacity of the B.C. Electric way bridges collapsed. Fifty families and 200 loggers are dam washed out the flume serving the power house, and all Victoria's nower row is commendations. all Victoria's power now is coming from the B.C. camp.

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7. Shawnigan Lake is reported to have risen three feet in the last 24 hours.

Weatherman William Mackie said the rain was the heaviest ever recorded here. In following day, an all-time record rain for November was the official weather records system, which tabulates totals only for the 24 hours between 4.30 for the 44 hours between 4.30 for the 44

a.m. one day and 4.30 a.m. one (Continued on Page 23), reported overnight at Neah Bay. ond husband.

Two Children Plucked From Renfrew Flood

"Mission accomplished" was flashed by a U.S. heliopter pilot over Port Renfrew at 2.45 this afternoon

Capt. Mickey McPherson of the Victoria tug Island Challenger, standing off Port Renfrew, told the Times by radio-telephone at 3.05 p.m.

"Everything seems to be taken care of and the people He said "everything must be all right now because the

helicopter has just broken off radio contact and reported the mission accomplished."

Capt. McPherson had been co-operating with the 'copter in directing the airlift because of his knowledge

He said "at this moment the last portion of the San

Juan bridge has just floated by. There is a tremendous amount of stumps, logs and other debris rushing by." Capt. McPherson said the airlift operation appeared

to go off smoothly and efficiently.

The 'copter from Port Angeles had been over Port Renfrew for an hour and one-half to rescue 11 persons reported trapped between two creeks in the logging-fishing village 50 miles from Victoria.

Two children, two women and two men were saved in

two trips.

Two others made their own way to safety.

First reports said 11 were trapped.

The helicopter pilot was bucking head winds as he flew the 52 miles backto Port Angeles shortly after 3 p.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard dispatched the helicopter from Port Angeles shortly after noon. It reached Port Renfrew

at 1.30 p.m.

The call for rescue said "we will be lost" if not saved

before 3 p.m.

High tide at 2.07 p.m. reached 12 feet 8 inches at the mouth of the inlet, about two feet above normal. Shipping men here said danger would be increased because of the southeast wind blowing strongly in the area, backing up the ocean against the raging San Juan River.

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The Coast Guard diverted the helicopter from rescue operations in the U.S. Olympic peninsula to go to Port

Capt. McPherson reported that several bundles of logs

stored in the San Juan River prior to booming have broken loose and drifted out into the strait. Island Tug & Barge officials said that mariners should keep a sharp lookout in the area because of a danger caused by the debris spewed forth by the rampaging

Families Marooned Near Port Alberni

NANAIMO (CP) — Record The low-lying Duncan area rainfall along the east coast has also been hard hit by the of Vancouver Island have heavy rains.

washed out sections of highways and cut the water supply at Crofton Corners, about nine oubou. miles north of Duncan, has been
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The Coon Creek bridge.

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